

One Liner

The world is full of two kinds of people; the givers and the takers. The takers eat well - but the givers sleep well.

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Annexation referendum: Would it be legally binding ?

"A time for life, a time for death"

Reverend Donald M. Cobb, 65 years old of Erie, Illinois, passed away on Friday, August 3, at his home in Erie, Illinois. He was the pastor of the United Methodist Church of Antioch from August 1962 until his retirement due to illness in February of 1973.

Born January 15, 1908 in Chateaugay, New York, he spent his early years in New York and attended Syracuse University and Colgate Rochester Divinity School from which he was ordained in 1941. From 1943 until 1946 he served as a Chaplain in the U.S. Army serving in Europe. After his active service he remained in the reserves and retired as a Major in 1968. His pastorates include: Philadelphia, PA, Richland NY, Orwell, NY, Pultneyville, NY, Cherry Valley, Illinois and Erie, Illinois. During the Berlin crisis he served at Fort Sill, Oklahoma and then came to Antioch preaching his first service on August 12, 1962.

Survivors are his wife, Dorothy, nee Heller, whom he married September 14, 1929 in Pennsylvania, one son Reverend Stephen Cobb of Erie, Illinois, two daughters, Mrs. Bruce (Dorothy) Jones of Oakland, California and Mrs. Arden (Donna) Reisenbiger of Erie, Illinois and eight grandchildren. Also surviving are two brothers, William Cobb of Liverpool, NY, and Homer Cobb of British Columbia.

Memorial services were held on



REV. DONALD M. COBB

Sunday, August 4th at 2:00 p.m. in the United Methodist Church of Antioch. Officiating at the services were the Rev. Dr. Stephen Cobb, his son, Rev. Dr. Bruce Jones, his son-in-law, and Rev. Stephen Williams Pastor of the United Methodist Church of Antioch. Mrs. Dorothy Jones (his daughter) played the organ.

After the service, a reception for Mrs. Cobb and her family was held by the church women.

Memorials may be sent to the American Cancer Society or to the Reverend Donald Cobb Memorial Fund of the United Methodist Church.

In a move which surprised some for its suddenness, and surprised others for its slowness -- and which seems to have raised more questions than it settled - the Antioch Village Board voted Monday night to hold a referendum before deciding on the annexation of the Antioch Country Club, site of a proposed large residential development.

The vote was 5-0 on the motion made by Trustee Marge Nelson and seconded 45 minutes later by Bill Seemann. Trustee Arnold Weber was not present at the meeting. Nelson's motion, based on a petition presented to the Board by Carole Jester, stipulates that the subject of annexing the Country Club property be decided by a referendum. Neither the petition, nor the motion, specifies when the referendum would be held, only that it come before the matter of annexing this particular property is voted on by the Board.

In presenting the petition, Mrs. Jester stated that it was

signed by 865 registered voters, all from within the Village of Antioch, and that this represented "at least 92 percent of those who were approached and asked to sign the petition." She claimed further that the 865 voters equalled 61 percent of the number of votes cast in the April Mayoral election.

Despite the unanimity of the vote and the seeming finality of the motion, the matter is far from being settled. In voting to hold a referendum on the question of annexation, the trustees have raised a number of complex legal questions.

Underlying the whole situation is the question of whether this is a matter for a referendum at all. Thomas Santino, who proposes to develop the Country Club project, pointed out after the meeting that if there were a large number of property owners directly involved, and if they were split on the question of annexing to the village, a vote could be held among them

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The most popular man in Antioch



Joe Patrovsky, at the Jo Pat Packing House, hugs two customers, while others giggle happily. Patrovsky is quickly becoming the most popular man in Antioch. (See story on Page 5)

Village Board approves new businesses, coming events

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4-H winners attending State Fair

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Jack Fields holds up a jug as he gave auctioneer Herman Behm a hand at Sunday afternoon auction. (See story on Page 10) Staff Photo

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8**

Antioch Art Guild - 7 p.m. - First National Bank
 Women's Auxiliary of St. Ignatious Church meeting
 LaLeche League meeting - 7:30 p.m. - 1903 Lincoln Dr. L.V.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

Lake County Ostomy Association meeting - Victory Memorial Hospital
 Rotary - Brave Bull - Noon
 Salem United Methodist Church Fair begins

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

Women of the Moose Annual Picnic - Aqua Center
 Salem United Methodist Church Fair ends

MONDAY, AUGUST 13

Sequoit VFW Auxiliary meeting
 Order of Rainbow for Girls - 7 P.M. - Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14

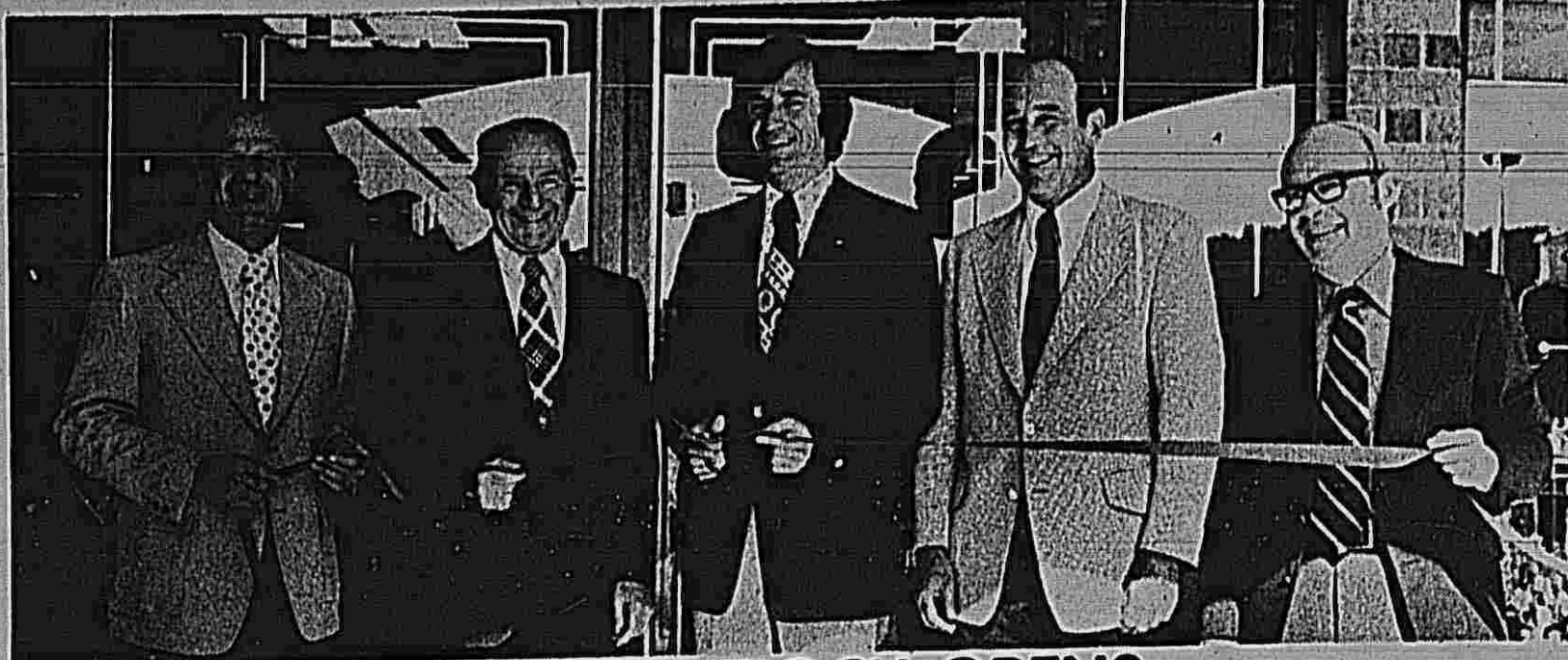
Royal Neighbors meeting
 Grade School Board meeting - 7:30 p.m.
 Grass Lake School Board Dist. No. 36 - 7 p.m.
 Sequoit Post No. 4551 - 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15

Kindergarten - 5th grade registration - Antioch Grade School - 9 to 12 Noon and 1 to 3 p.m.
 Lakeside Rebecca Lodge meeting - Legion Hall - 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16

Kindergarten - 5th grade registration - Antioch Grade School - 12 Noon to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
 Women of the Moose - Moose Lodge - 8 p.m.

**GLOBE ANTIOCH OPENS**

Present for the Globe Grand Opening last Thursday were (l to r) Robert Morrison, Vice President, Seymour Morrison, President, Mayor Robert Wilton, Fred Walpole, Developer, and George Dietmeyer, store manager. (Staff Photo)

MIDNIGHT MADNESS NEAR

"Midnight Madness" will be happening in Antioch, Monday night, August 20th. Come dressed for the event in your pajamas! There will be a pajama judging contest at 10:30 p.m. in the First National Bank parking lot. Prizes will include a savings bond and gift certificates donated by Antioch merchants.

Stores will reopen from 8:00 p.m. until Midnight following the pet parade judging at 6:30 p.m. and the full parade at 7:30 p.m. The water fights will be held on the Fire Department driveway at 8:15 p.m. The Pet Parade will be judged in the parking lot between the Canton Tea Garden and Bernadette's on Main Street.

After the judging, the pet parade will join the regular

parade beginning at 7:30 p.m. The parade will start from the Antioch Community High School, proceed north on Main Street to Orchard Street, west on Orchard past the Plaza with the parade disbanding at St. Peter's Church parking lot.

The parade will be headed by Miss Illinois, Colleen Metternich, who will appear compliments of Hahn Jewelry. The Salvation Army will provide the marching music

with two bands from the Music Institute at Camp Wonderland. Following the parade at 8:45 p.m. and again at 9:15 p.m., the bands will be in concert on the grass surrounding the watertower area. Youth Organizations will be competing for prizes in the parade which will be awarded to the groups best carrying out the theme of "Madness on Parade."

SEE YOU THERE!! COME EARLY, STAY LATE!!

POLICE TO BUY RAY GUN

In the near future, speeders in Antioch may get "zapped" by the police.

At least, that was the appearance of things from a request from the Police Department which was approved by the Village Board Monday night. The trustees authorized the purchase of a hand held radar gun from the Great Lakes Fire and Police Equipment Supply Co., at a cost of \$995.50.

Actually the gun is merely a new form of the traditional radar device used to time

speeders. However, where the older model was mounted on a squad car and could only be used in one direction, the hand-held gun unit will allow an officer to time traffic in any number of directions from one location. In addition to this versatility, according to Police Chief Jack Wells, the new device has advantages in case of set up and removal, can be used through car windows, has a digital display panel, weighs only three pounds, and is virtually maintenance free.

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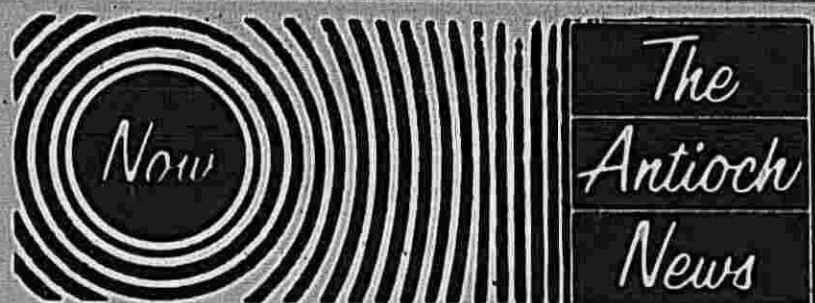
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EDITORIAL

Antioch helping Antioch

A tinge of pride should be felt by the many people who helped to make Sunday's Annual Farmer's Picnic and Auction a success. The Barbeque has been a tradition in Antioch for the past 18 years. In 1969 Lions Club member, Art Wegner had a brainstorm and suggested that an auction be added to the schedule of events for the picnic. Art Meierdick took hold of the idea and immediately called new member, Herman Behm and asked him to volunteer his services, which he did without hesitation.

Since that time the barbeque and auction has grown to bigger and better proportions. Not only does it provide an enjoyable day for the young and old, but it supports one of Antioch's most vital groups, The Antioch Rescue Squad.

The Rescue Squad would not be in operation if it was not for the wholehearted support it receives from the entire Village of Antioch. They have helped so many of us, as they have traveled to homes in the middle of the night, to aid the sick and dying, to render the best first aid possible-no matter what the circumstances.

In an area where the closest hospital is a "long" 30-40 minutes away it is sad to imagine what our lives would be without them.

The residents of Antioch should be proud of the Rescue Squad, just as the Rescue Squad should be proud of them. So many, many people donated both time and money to make the event a success. Even those who merely spent \$2 for a chicken dinner should be commended for their support. It is all of these people working together and caring about each other that makes Antioch a nicer place to live.

AUGUST 6-11
NATIONAL
SMILE WEEK

OPPOSED DRINAN RESOLUTION

Congressman Robert McClory (R. 13-Ill.) has expressed opposition to Judiciary Committee hearings on the impeachment resolution filed by Representative Robert F. Drinan (D.-Mass.).

The 13th District Congressman, and second ranking minority member of the House Judiciary Committee, questioned the validity of the Drinan move-and tagged it as an example of "political opportunism."

In opposing the Drinan move, Congressman McClory declared:

"Representative Drinan has selected a group of issues where differences exist between the President and the Congress. Such conflicts of views-including spending restraints imposed by the President, the issue of Executive privilege, and military actions in Southeast Asia-are lively issues for debate, but hardly appropriate subjects for the extraordinary remedy of impeachment.

"I have been impressed by



the reluctance of the overwhelming majority of Democratic Members of the House to be attracted to this kind of publicity which is available as part of the Watergate fall-out. I am pleased to see that Representative Drinan's own Party leaders joined in a tacit rejection of his actions. I question that the House Judiciary Committee will want to become involved in Drinan's ill-advised effort."

Letters to the Editor on any current issues are welcome. Only letters with names can be considered for this column. Signatures will be withheld on request. Letters cannot be returned and are subject to minor editing.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph T. Rush:

I finally came back to Antioch after being gone one year. Tho it was a rainy day it was wonderful to me to visit with a few relatives and Dear Neighbors and friends also Dr. Abderholden. Some I had to call by phone as one day was not enough to visit with all my good friends. I have missed you all very much. I sure do enjoy my Antioch News. Was hoping that I could come this fall for a few more days. I often think of everyone and everything about my old Home Town Good Old Antioch.

Sincerely,

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to settle the matter. However, there are only six persons involved, and they are cooperating at this point in exploring the possibilities of a pre-annexation agreement.

Santino received support from attorney Frank Rhode, who offered his personal opinion that annexation is a legal matter between the individual property owner and the Village Board. If an individual wishes to annex to a village, be questioned, what legal right does the general public have to prevent him from doing so? Though he admitted that he had "much reading to do" on the matter before coming to a final, professional conclusion, Rhode agreed that a serious question exists concerning the legal force of the Board's action.

Those who circulated the petition claim that the law requires the Board to call a referendum if at least 10 percent of the voters sign a petition. With 61 percent signing, they told the Board that it had no choice but to approve their request.

However, despite this, some people still questioned after the meeting whether the Board must hold a referendum on this matter. It is also doubtful, they said, whether the Board would have to abide by the results of such a vote, if one were held. There is, of course, a simple political question of how each individual trustee could ignore

a large expression of public opinion if it comes.

It was apparent from the beginning of the meeting that something was going to happen as the council room was packed. Most of those who came stayed through two hours of routine business until the floor was granted to those in the audience. Mrs. Jester rose and presented the petition, which the Board voted to turn over to Mike Haley's Annexation Committee. Then, the trustees directed their attention to other matters.

After a few more minutes, apparently worried that their request would be lost sight of, people in the audience began to ask, "Will there be a referendum?"

Mayor Wilton explained that the whole matter is still under study at this time, and a formal annexation request has not yet been received. "I cannot say at this time whether a referendum will be held," he concluded, opening the way for an extended, at times heated, discussion.

"You were elected to represent the wishes of the people," Mrs. Jester reminded the trustees - "More than half of the people are telling you what they wish. How can you ignore that?"

After a few more views were expressed on both sides, Mrs. Nelson put the petitioners' request into the form of a motion, which stood for about

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45 minutes without a second, as the arguments continued.

Mayor Wilton, Trustees Bill Seemann and Irv Walsh, Attorney Rhode and John Teresi, in general argued that the request for a referendum was premature. Wilton commented, "At this time there is not written agreement. We should all know more about this before, any action is taken." Rhode and Teresi both stressed that the advice of the professional planners (hired earlier in the evening) should be listened to before making a decision.

Those who had presented the petition agreed that all the facts should be brought out first. "But," one woman explained, "the people see the Board taking action on the matter, but we get no answers to our questions (about the schools, density, pollution, etc.). The people are saying now, 'Let us decide.'"

Several people pointed out that they were not asking for an immediate referendum, only for assurance that one would be held. Mrs. Nelson summed up the position. "The people want the right - after all the facts are known to decide the issue for themselves, not leaving it up to 5 or 6 people to decide."

Bud Holtz rose to his feet and counselled Mayor Wilton. "Have faith in the electorate, Bob - After all, just a few months ago they elected you. 'Have faith in them!'"

Suddenly, Seemann seconded the original motion, and it was passed unanimously. Now the legality of that action must be studied.

New teachers for Grade School District 34

Seven new teachers will begin their work on August 28th, the first day of school. They have varied backgrounds and come to the school districts from many different areas. The following is a short synopsis of each:



JOSEPHINE WILLIAMS

Mrs. Josephine Williams will be a first grade teacher at the Antioch Lower Grade School. She is the wife of Rev. Stephen Williams, who is the new pastor of the Antioch United Methodist Church. Originally, from Galesburg, Illinois, Mrs. Williams received her B.A. degree from Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa in 1961. Past experience teaching in the Rockford school system and having two children of her own will be valuable assets as she begins her new job.



NEDRA O'HARA

Mrs. Nedra Jean O'Hara, will be a first grade teacher at the Oakland Grade School. Originally from Hebert, Indiana, she has recently moved to Antioch with her husband and four children. Mrs. O'Hara began her education in 1953-54 and then returned again in 1968 to be awarded her degree from the University of Indiana in 1972. This is her first teaching job, although she has done some substitute teaching.



SUSAN BARON

Mrs. Susan Baron will also be a first grade teacher at the Oakland Grade School. She is from Schaumburg, Illinois and is currently moving to Ingle-side. For the past three years, Mrs. Baron taught at the Campanelli school in Schaumburg.

She was educated at the University of Illinois and received her degree from Chicago State University in 1970. She also attended the National College of Education in Evanston.



SUSAN CAMPAGNA

There will be four new teachers at the Upper Grade School. Mrs. Susan Campagna of Salem, Wisconsin will teach Language Arts. Susan is originally from Rhode Island, is married and has no children. She attended Rhode Island College, Queen Anns School of Reading in England, and received her degree from Barrington College in Rhode Island in 1969. For the last four and a half years she has taught in the Rhode Island school system.



SHERYLL DITTMAN

Mrs. Sheryll Dittman originally from Riverside, resides in Antioch. She attended the University of Illinois in Champaign, Northwestern University, The National College of Education, and received her degree from Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Michigan, in 1969. For the last four years Mrs. Dittman has taught at the Zion Central Junior High. She will be teaching Language arts at the Upper Grade School.



MOLLY WARREN

Miss Molly Warren, from New Lenex, Illinois will be the new librarian at the Upper Grade School. She attended Northern Illinois University at taught at the Reed-Custer High School.

John Estep, whose wife teaches at the high school, will be teaching social studies at the Upper Grade School this year. Estep, who is from Grayslake, attended Illinois State University, and received his degree from the University of Wisconsin at Parkside in 1973. He is originally from Libertyville and this is his first teaching job.

PROFESSIONAL PLANNERS HIRED

The Village of Antioch finally has a professional planner to continue and complete work on the Comprehensive Plan.

At Monday's Village Board meeting, a recommendation of the Planning Commission was approved to hire the firm of Harlan-Bartholomew and Associates. The planners will continue work on the Comprehensive Plan, as well as working on a Planned Development ordinance, and advising the Planning Commission on other matters.

At the same time, the Lake County Planners were dismissed as the Village Planners.

VILLAGE GAINS CONTROL OF ROUTE 59

The Village of Antioch will assume responsibility for and control of Illinois Route 59 (Lake Street) from Route 173 to Main Street. Negotiations to have the State give up control of the road within the Village were begun several months ago. At Monday night's Village Board meeting it was announced that the State has agreed to the request, which would allow the Village to control traffic on the street. An ordinance was approved incorporating the roadway into the Village street system.

BOARD APPROVES NEW BUSINESSES, COMING EVENTS

A new restaurant and a cabinet-making firm will locate in Antioch soon, with the approval of the Village Board. The Board also paved the way for several coming events, and Mayor Robert Wilton informally challenged Trustee Irv Walsh to a bicycle-riding endurance contest.

The restaurant will be located in the former bank building at the northwest corner of Lake and Main Streets. It will be operated by Tafos and Kosta Maravelas of Waukegan. The building will be remodeled both inside and out, and a small parking area will be provided where the drive-in facility is presently located. The Board approved the developers' revised plans, pending the submission of the required applications, so that construction can begin as soon as possible. Trustee Bill Seemann cast the only dissenting vote.

A request was made for special provisions concerning sewerage facilities at the former St. Cyr Soap Manufacturing building on Dwight Court, near Regal China, so that a small cabinet-making business may be operated there. The Board will allow the existing septic tank to be used as a holding tank for one year. The man who will run the firm made the request so that he can get operations underway, as he has already closed his

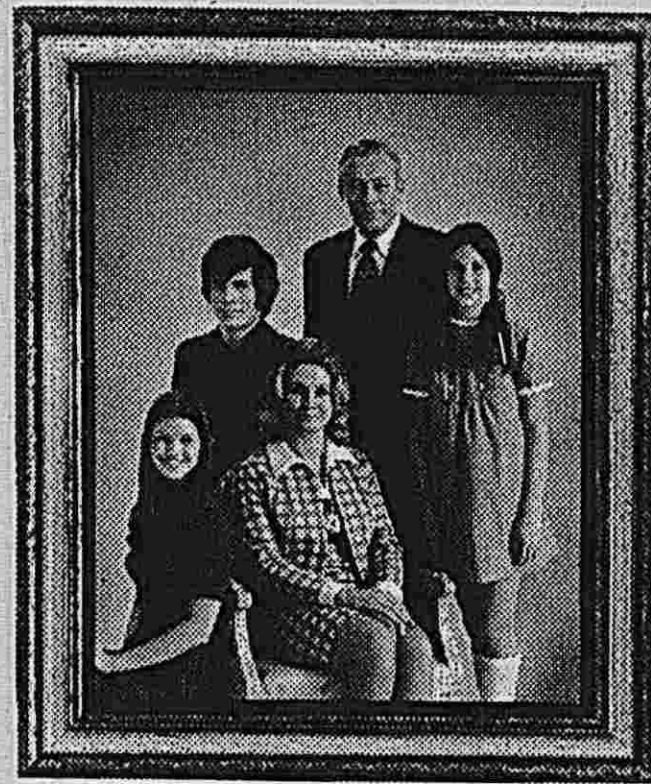
present facility in Elk Grove Village. The one year limit will require the business to hook onto Village sewer lines after the sewage plant expansion is completed. Trustee Marge Nelson explained her negative vote, saying that the entire Dwight Ct. area needed to be cleaned up.

In connection with the Chamber of Commerce and Industry's planned Midnight Madness on August 20th, the trustees agreed to the closing of Main Street from Rte 173 to Depot Street for a half hour. There was a question from Trustee Irv Walsh concerning liability for any accidents. Village Attorney Frank Rhode explained that the ordinary laws concerning negligence would still be in effect. The Board also approved of a concert that night in the park near the water tower, to be given by the Salvation Army Band.

A letter was read asking for Village cooperation in the American Cancer Society Bike-a-thon, scheduled for the weekend of October 13-14. The letter further requested that the mayor lead the bike riders on their way out of town. Mayor Wilton announced publicly that he would be glad to ride his bicycle. Trustee Irv Walsh was heard to say, "If you will, I will" to which

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Meat shortage felt in Antioch

Joe Pat - most popular man in town

During the last week or so, Joe Patrovsky has become one of the most popular men in town. Joe is the owner of Joe Pat's Packing House on Route 83, and business is booming as it is one of the best meat sources in town.

Mr. Patrovsky said, "It hasn't been like this since the War, when the meat was rationed."

Yes, meat is in great demand as Joe's customers have come from Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Chicago and all over the area. There has been a steady flow of customers, that makes Jo Pat's truly a packing house.

Joe expects the shortage to last another couple of weeks. So far his meat is holding out. He has been rationing the quantity of meat to customers, however, especially if they are not regular customers. It has been hard to keep up with the demand, and Jo Pat finds itself closing at 4:00 now and may not be open on Sunday.

For the past 20 years or so, Dick Barnett has been in charge of ordering and managing the meat at the A&P in the Antioch Shopping Plaza. He commented, "The meat is definitely at its highest price and its shortest quantity. We have a good selection of pork, lamb and veal, but the beef is really tight. We got a load of beef in this morning, but it was only 20 percent of what we ordered. We have been so busy today (Friday) we haven't even had a chance to cut it yet."

Mr. Barnett also pointed to the fact that chickens are extremely high. Right now, cut chickens are 83 cents a pound cut and 79 cents whole, but chickens are tentatively expected to rise about 20 cents a pound by next week. "Cut chickens will probably be 99 cents a pound and whole chickens about 95 cents by next week," Barnett said.

The A&P has also had a rush in meat sales. People have been purchasing twice their normal amounts and storing the surplus. It is nothing, anymore, for a family to come in and buy \$150-75 worth of meat. Barnett commented that in a way the people are creating a shortage. He pointed to the fact that there is scarcely enough to go around and what is available, people get panicky and hoard.

Jack Thompson, who is the manager at the Pay-Less on Lake Street, said that the meat shortage really hurts. "We order 5-6 cattle and we are lucky to get a side of beef, and I think that it is going to get worse. We get our meat from Armour and Swift, etc. and some of these are already shutting down. For example, the beef section of the Swift Company in Roselle, Illinois has already shut down," said Thompson.

In regards to other types of meats Thompson commented, "Pork is coming through, but it is high, poultry is coming through, too, but it is also

high." When asked if he felt that these prices on pork and chicken will continue to rise, he said, "I certainly hope not."

All of the men felt that the shortage will end as soon as the ceiling on beef is lifted. The farmers will then again put their cattle up for sale, but of course at a higher price. The ceiling is scheduled to be lifted on September 12th, but most dealers have hopes that the government will have second thoughts and that the ceiling will be lifted before that time.



JAYCEE STEER RAFFLE

Chief of Police Jack Wells drew out the winning ticket at the Antioch Jaycees Maxwell Street Days Steer Raffle. The winner of half a steer was Mr. D. Anderson of 4831 W. Trace in Chicago. The beef was supplied by Jo Pats. The Antioch Jaycees wish to thank everyone who bought a ticket for their support.

JUDGE DALY RESIGNS

The Honorable EUGENE T. DALY, Associate Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, has resigned his office effective September 1, 1973.

Judge Daly has served Lake County in a judicial capacity for many years, first as a duly elected Justice of the Peace of Warren Township and since 1965 as an appointed Magistrate and as an Associate Judge.

He was admitted to the practice of law in 1933 and thereafter had a varied and broad experience as a trial attorney in Chicago and in Lake County, both in private practice and as an attorney for the United States Veterans Administration and as First Assistant State's Attorney for Lake County. He is a member of and held official positions in

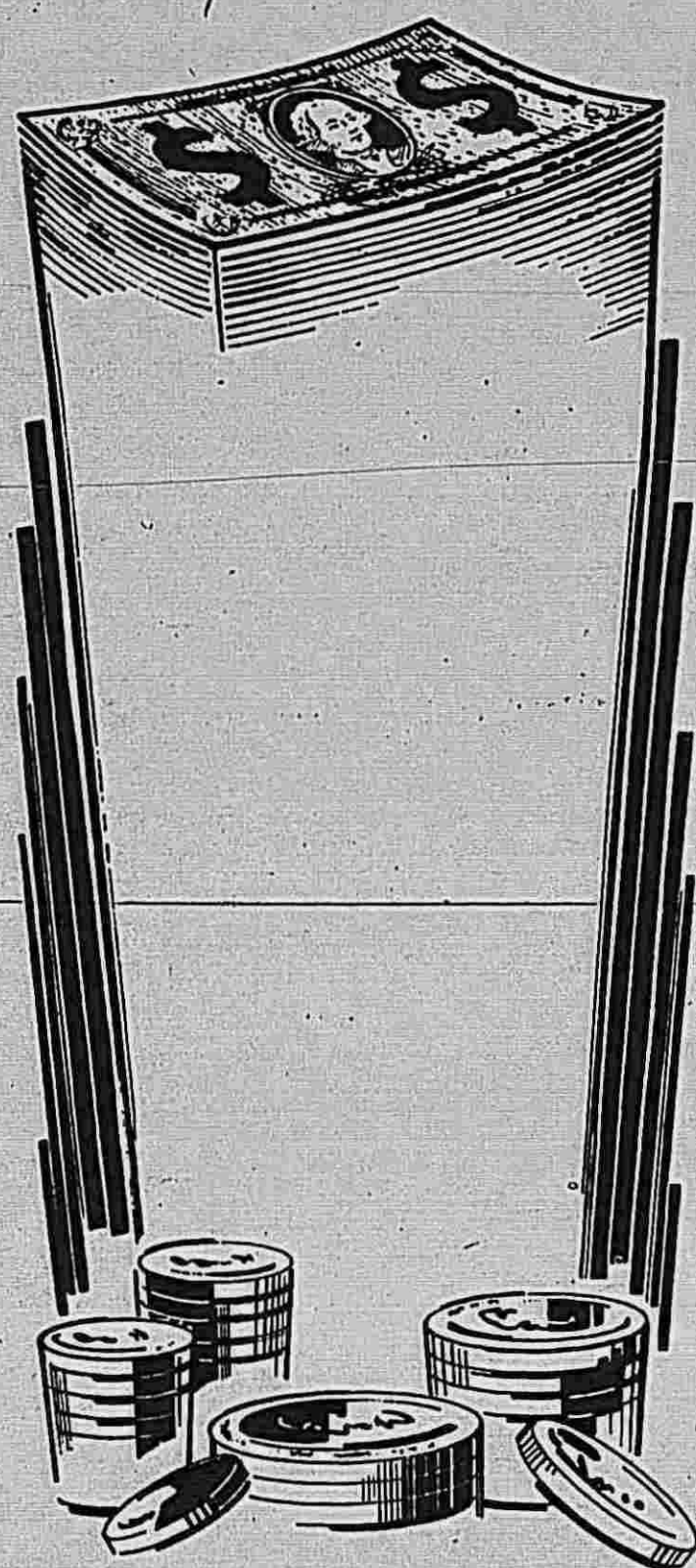
many professional, fraternal and business associations.

Judge Daly resides in Grayslake, Illinois with his wife Marie. His son, Terrence, is employed by the State Department in Washington, D.C., and his daughter, Deborah, is a school teacher in Round Lake, Illinois.

Applications for this position will be received for a period of thirty days. At the end of the thirty days the Antioch News will be advised of the names and addresses of the applicants.

A 30-day period will then follow during which interested parties and other members of the public may send their comments to me Lloyd A. Van Dusen, Chief Judge, Nineteenth Judicial Circuit Court, Lake County with regard to any or all of the candidates.

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ANTIOCH'S TOWN BAND IN FRONT OF MORLEY'S SALOON, 1888

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 _____; Fred Kinrade; Joe James

2nd row: _____; _____; Ernest Simons; Will
 Williams; _____; _____; Ira Simons; _____

Back Row: _____; _____; _____; _____; _____; _____

CAN YOU IDENTIFY THESE MEN?

Frequently our Remember When pictures include some of Antioch's early residents. This particular picture is so old, and the men are so clearly identifiable, that we thought it would be interesting to see if anyone can help us complete the list of names. If you recognize anyone in this picture, call or write THE ANTIOCH NEWS. Help us identify our ancestors.

Fuel shortages affecting school systems

As most know the fuel shortage has already touched our grade school District No. 34. Early last Spring it was discovered that the No. 5 fuel oil used to heat the Oakland Grade School was going to be difficult to purchase after the month of June. Consequently, enough fuel oil for the coming school year was purchased and storage arrangements were made.

The Channel Lake Grade School is heated by No. 2 fuel oil and according to Sam Kohr, business manager of District No. 34, there is no shortage of this fuel yet. The Antioch Upper Grade School is taken care of by electric heat, and it is unlikely that the fuel shortage will affect that particular school.

A news letter received this week from Michael J. Bakalis, Supt. of Public Instruction for the State of Illinois, explains the severity of the shortage and how it has affected schools throughout the State of Illinois.

The release read as follows: "Schools are not immune from the problems faced by other elements of society from the energy shortage," Bakalis said.

"They are, in fact, more vulnerable and something must be done to assure continuation of millions of students' education in a healthy and safe manner."

Bakalis said his office is about to embark on a major survey in Illinois to determine energy needs of schools and to determine ways to insure those needs are met. Details of his state plan will be announced next week.

"Some school officials in Illinois have already expressed to him a fear they will be unable to heat school buildings adequately this winter and may not be able to provide full pupil transportation services because of the fuel shortage. The Illinois School districts, he added, have complained that

suppliers are cutting back gasoline allotments by as much as 25 to 30 percent, said Bakalis.

School energy needs, Bakalis reminded, are not limited to fuel oil and gasoline. Other energy sources on which school rely—coal, electricity and liquid gas—also are in short supply, he added.

"Even if winter conditions are no problem," Bakalis said, "energy is needed for lighting, refrigeration of foods, preparation of meals, and operation of instructional equipment. And in some parts of the country, air conditioners are a necessity."

Bakalis told the state education chiefs:

"We need an allotment system with teeth, one which will insure that schools can remain open.

"What is needed is detailed information from each state which can be compiled, along

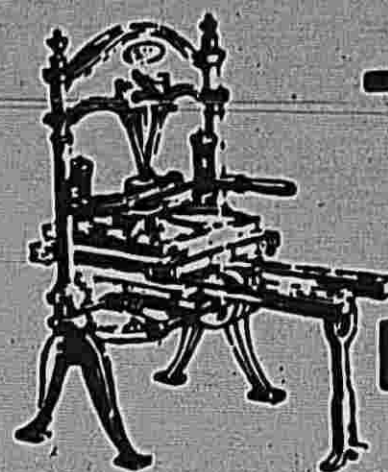
with recommendations, and turned over to the appropriate agencies.

"What is needed is a realistic national approach toward keeping our schools open during the energy pinch."

Rep. Pierce announces hearing

State Rep. Daniel M. Pierce (D-Highland Park), Chairman of the Illinois House Energy Crisis Investigating Committee today announced that the committee will hold a hearing in Springfield on August 29 on the serious heating oil shortage faced by Illinois schools this fall and winter.

Rep. Pierce stated that his committee at its Springfield meeting will hear from representatives of the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction and fuel oil suppliers in an effort to resolve the situation.



The Time Machine

70 YEARS AGO AUGUST 6, 1903

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Sorenson Sunday, August 2, a 10 pound baby boy.

Dr. E.H. Ames was a Waukegan visitor Friday.

50 YEARS AGO AUGUST 9, 1923

Mrs. William Keulman was a Chicago visitor on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stearns and Charles and Esther Stearns motored to Waukegan Monday.

20 YEARS AGO AUGUST 6, 1953

Permits for the first two houses in the Crown Reality Company's new subdivision Oakwood Knolls, were issued by the village board. The houses, designed for summer use at Cross Lake can be converted to year round use later if desired.

Ernest H. Glenn was appointed village trustee by President James McMillen. Glenn takes the place of Edgar Simonsen who resigned because of conflicting duties.

10 YEARS AGO AUGUST 8, 1963

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new Christian Education unit of the Antioch Methodist Church was held August 4th.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO BE FORMED IN ANTIOCH

On Thursday, August 9th, Miss Betty Lou Williams, who is the head librarian of the Antioch Township Library, and a group of notable life-long Antioch residents including, Bob Wilton, Sr., Mayor Bob Wilton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horton, and others will be guest speakers on the Larry Leafblad show on WKRS (1220).

The purpose of the show is to stimulate interest in founding a historical society in Antioch by

reminiscing about events and circumstances that occurred in the early days of Antioch.

On August 16th at 7:30 p.m. in the Antioch Township Library on Main Street the first Historical Society meeting will take place. The purpose of the meeting is to get the idea of such a society of the ground. Anyone interested in helping to gather, record and preserve the history of Antioch is welcome to attend.

BOARD APPROVES

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Wilton responded, "I'll bet I can outlast you!"

In other matters, the Board: — granted a rezoning request from the developers of the Sequoit Apartments on South Main Street, from R-1 to R-5, for an additional 16 feet of property inadvertently omitted from the original rezoning.

— proclaimed the second Monday of each month as

"Brush Pick-Up Day." Any tree limbs or other brush that residents have will be picked up on that day.

— authorized the Clerk to advertise for bids on a small pick-up truck for the Building Commissioner.

NOTICE

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Along the Way with *Annie Mae*

Boy, How about all that delicious chicken and corn!! Those Lions are some cooks. I imagine any one who was cooking last Sunday at the Picnic and Bar-b-que wouldn't care if he saw another chicken for quite some time though. About 2,750 dinners were served. The Auction was well supported, even though a few people have some "very different purchases". What did Paul say? Mary Lou! The kids enjoyed the games and swimming too.

Walter Shephard, president of the Lions Club spread the word about the picnic and a group of nurses who work with Bev (Walt's wife) attended, along with their families.

Out of town visitors recently were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Valkenaar and family from California. They visited with Marge and Laddie Masek and Dave says he's eagerly awaiting the 20th class reunion for his 1957 classmates (he missed the 10th).

A surprise birthday party was held Sunday afternoon for Ray Anderson at the "Dutchmans". Over 100 of his friends attended the affair. His wife, Donna hosted the party. Ray owns and operates Anderson Auto Sales. His friends have nicknamed it the Rev. Anderson's Missionary Auto Sales! He was presented with a "medal" (a hubcap) that they hung around his neck.

Returning from a delightful trip to Ireland are Tom and Ursula Haley. One of the most exciting things they did was going to the County of Cork and kissing the old "Blarney Stone". Ursula visited the birthplace of her mother and they took a little excursion to Galway Bay which was just beautiful. Sounds like fun! Also returning from an extended vacation is Barb Madden who toured the Orient.

Frank and Lucille Kuechenmeister will be talking about their recent boat trip with 5 other couples. The waters were a little rough and they were rained on 9 out of 14 days! Their destination was the Tobermory State Park on Lake Huron where the divers enjoyed the sunken wrecks.

A big welcome home to Barbara Hauson after her long vacation South of the Border, namely Mexico. Barb spent a whole month visiting the country - was very much impressed with the beautiful churches. She has many fascinating tales for her friends - Hear this girls!! She was also serenaded - twice!!

Birthday wishes this week go to; Mark Kasik, Gladys Wallace, Diane Costoff, Neil Lulofs, Chris Walpole and Barb Rush on August 13. Popular Day! Also, many happys to Ellen Gaston who celebrates on the 15th. Many happy returns everybody.

Belated Anniversary wishes go to Harlan and Dorothy Ware who celebrated on August 3. Has anyone asked you to perform your "famous orange trick, lately, Harley?" A very happy anniversary to Jane and George Kish who celebrate on the 12th.

For that extra special gift giving - Stop in and see the "Blue Room" at the General Store. See the finest in crystal ware and gift items.

A big get well to Supt. Henry Meyer, who is recovering from major surgery at home. Hurry up Henry - school begins in 3 weeks. Mrs. Peter Leider is in Victory Hospital in 317A. I'm sure she would appreciate some cards. A big get well to Rich Gaston who is in McHenry Hospital in Room 222! Hm!! just like the TV program. Special get wells to Marie Delaney who is in Victory Hospital from everyone at the Village and the Antioch News.

Antioch was represented at the Russell Centennial Parade last Sunday as Mayor Bob Wilton and Trustee Mike Haley drove our Rescue Squad Ambulance in the parade. You guys sure were busy that day!! Good luck to the Antioch Little League tournament team entered in the Waukegan tournament. The boys have done well, by beating the Waukegan Jr. Police team on Saturday and Beach Park on Sunday. The boys play this Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Bowen Park. Good Luck Guys!! Winning pitcher on Saturday was Mike Lischewski and Sunday it was Dave Gutowski. That's our Polish power!!

The League winning Tigers, celebrated their victorious season last Thursday by having a party at the Antioch Pool. Almost everyone got thrown in clothes and all - the boys sure had fun! Manager Bernie Gutowski, who is retiring this year, was presented with an engraved identification bracelet from all the boys.

See ya,
Annie Mae



Visiting Camp Hastings in Lake Villa from Denmark are (sitting on ground l,r) Paul Jacob Hojvang Jensen, Lars Bech Nielsen, and Ulla Margrethe Siglev, (sitting on rock from l,r) Britta Moller, and Inge Sondergaard Sorensen, (standing l,r) Tove Ann-Marie Siglev, Counselor Niels Kristian Kristensen, Torben Holdgaard Jensen, Jette E. Kjaergaard Jensen. (Staff Photo)

DANES VISIT CAMP HASTINGS

Camp Hastings in Lake Villa once again has some unusual campers. Campers that have come all the way from Denmark with their own counselor, Niels Kristian Kristensen. The four boys and five girls were able to travel to the United States as they are participating in the YMCA International Youth Exchange Program.

All of the campers have a common interest, they are all leaders on hand ball teams. Danish handball is known as International handball and differs from American hand-

ball. It is played by hand, although it is played along the same line as Soccer, and there are seven on a team.

The group flew into Kennedy Airport on July 16th and proceeded to tour New York City. They were also able to travel through Chicago, stopping at the Irving Park YMCA, Milwaukee and of course Antioch.

Many things have impressed these young visitors of 17. For instance, they said that everything in the United States is much bigger and there are

many more cars. They are not particularly crazy about American food but as one of the girls pointed out, "We are eating camp food, not American food, somethings we really do like however."

The campers were also surprised to find so many different personalities in the United States. They said, "In Denmark we are all Danish." The girls also felt that the United States is a very friendly place to live. One of the girls said, "Everyone has been so kind."

All of the campers spoke very clear and perfect English. They learned to speak English in school where it is a mandatory class. Not one of them seemed to think it was a difficult language to master. All of the campers will be going on to College. Their school system is quite a bit different in Denmark than it is in the United States. Candidates for College are selected by a special teachers Board and without their approval it is almost impossible to go on for further education. These students are not in high school as we know it. Rather after the first nine or ten years of formal education, the students are divided into different and specific areas of study. When the campers return to Denmark on August 16th, school will already be in progress.

All of the campers seemed to be enjoying themselves immensely. The girls particularly enjoyed their shopping spree at Lakehurst and said that they found American Fashion to be about the same as in Denmark. Since most of the campers were in jeans The Antioch News asked them if most of the youth in Denmark wore jeans, tee shirts, etc. To which they responded, yes. When asked what people were called who dressed in this fashion they responded "as hippies."

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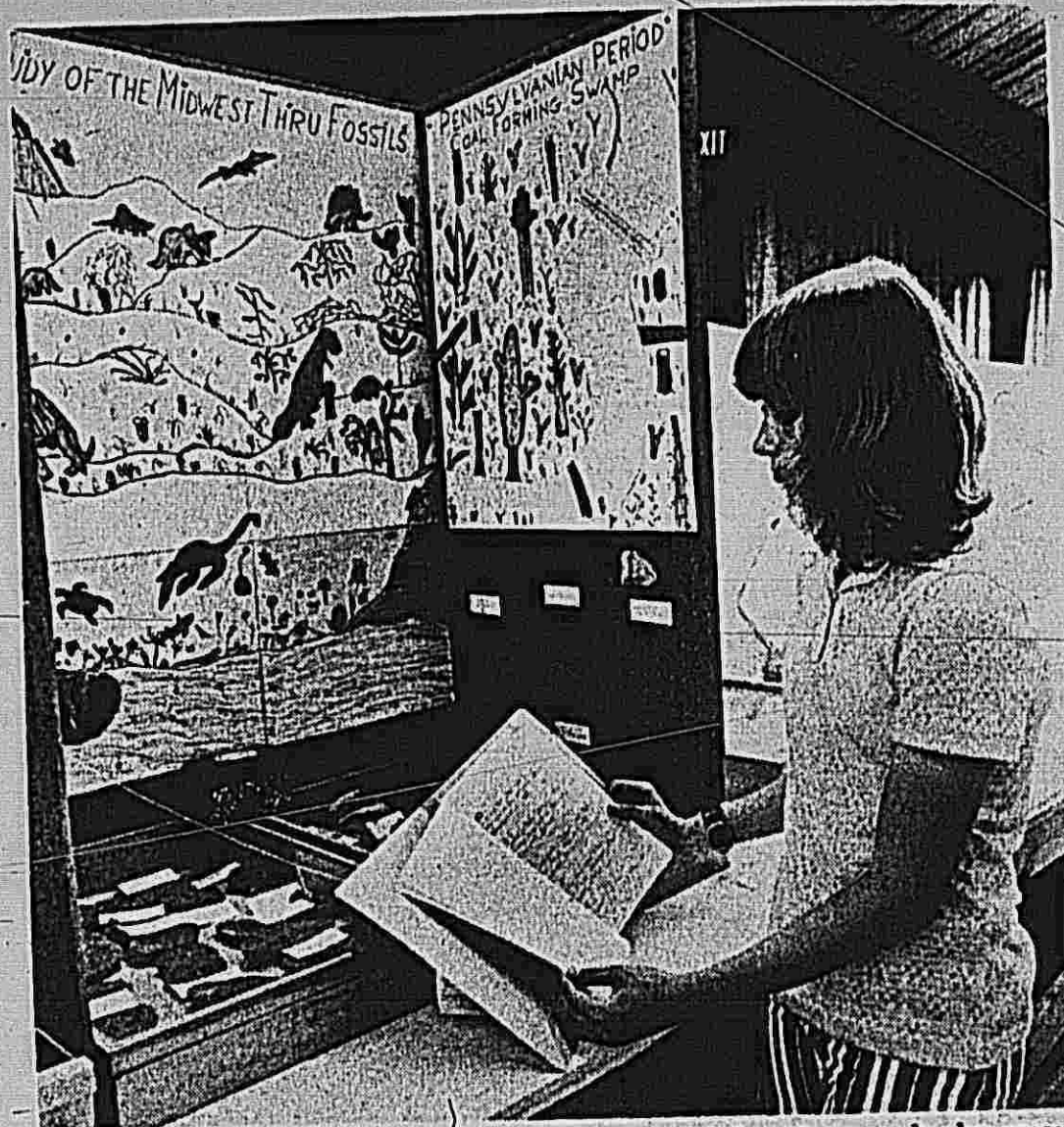
Sequit Suzie State Fair delegates are: (l to r) Sue Hevrdejs for clothing, Leann Buchta for dog obedience, Lynette Hamlin for crocheting, Ricci Janka for Flower Arranging, and Patty Gross for Food Demonstrating. (Staff Photo)



The Antioch Adventurers 4-H Club pose proudly behind the backboard of their "Grand Champion" County Fair booth.



Antioch Chiefs and Squaws (l,r) Dave Ducato and Bob Auxier won awards at the Lake County Fair for their respective projects on Water Fowl and Gun Safety. (Staff Photo)



Karen Kirschke, a member of the Antioch Adventurers, looks over her geology display that was entitled the Study of the Midwest Thru Fossils. (Staff Photo)



Tony Mayer, a member of the Millburn Hornets, smiles happily with his grand champion goat. Several other animals from the Triple A Ranch won ribbons at the Fair. (Staff Photo)



Rosaline Scheske, a Sequoit Suzie, displays her award winning sampler (staff photo)



Winners of the Lake County Fair were (l,r) Judy Houghton, member of the Clever Clovers, for ceramics, Dave Lagerstrom, Antioch Adventurers for leathercraft, and Patty Gross, Sequoit Suzies for clothing. (Staff Photo)

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5 SEQUOIT SUZIES 4-HERS REPRESENT LAKE COUNTY AT STATE FAIR

Five Sequoit Suzies 4-Hers will represent Lake County at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield. Leann Buchta who received a Grand Champion in pre-novice obedience contest at Lake County Fair will attend the State Fair with her dog. Patty Gross who competed in the Food Demonstration contest was chosen as a delegate to State. Sue Hevrdejs will go as a clothing delegate and her Grand Champion exhibit in 5 year room plan will be sent for exhibit while Lynette Hamlin's crocheted garment will be judged for construction by the State judges. Riccarda Janka, a Grand Champion in Beginning Flower Arranging, will participate in flower arranging classes down state.

All members of the Sequoit Suzies who participated in the Lake County 4-H Fair and competed with 900 other 4-Hers in the county to receive recognition for their hard work throughout the year. Dog Contest: Leann Buchta, pre-novice obedience-grand Champion, 1st in dog care. Laura Miller, 1st in obedience, 1st in

dog care. Food Demonstration Contest: Patty Gross-A, Becky Janka-B, Kathy Walsh-B. Let's Start Cooking: Kathy Aschbacher-A, R. Aschbacher-B, Liz Benes-B, Lisa Holmes-A, Mary Steffenberg-A, Diana Rentner-B. Meals Today the Easy Way: Patty Gross, Lynette Hamlin, Becky Janka, Riccarda Janka, Karen Klean; Laura Miller, Linda Olsen, G. Olsen, Sandy Olsen all received B's while Kathy Walsh and Gail West received C's. Teen Time Food Fare: Sue Hevrdejs-Grand Champion, Gail Olsen-B, Rosaline Scheske-A, Rosemary Scheske-A. Pastry: Alison Hevrdejs-B. Yeast Breads: Sue Hevrdejs-C, Alison Hevrdejs-C. Clothing: Phase I: Patti Gross-A, Becky Janka-A, Riccarda Janka-A, Karen Klean-B, Sandy Olsen-B; Phase II: Laura Miller-B, Kathy Aschbacher-C, Linda Olsen-C, Kathy Walsh-B. You Make Clothes: L. Hamlin-B, Sue Hevrdejs-A, Alison Hevrdejs-B, Gail Olsen-B, Diana Rentner-B, Rosemary Scheske-B, Mary Steffenberg-B, Gail West-B. Baby Sitting: Becky

Janka-B, Riccarda Janka-B, Laura Miller-B, Kathy Walsh-C. Indoor Gardening: Becky Janka-B, Liz Benes-A, Sue Hevrdejs-B, Lisa Holmes-A, Laura Miller-A. Table Covers: Liz Benes-B, Lisa Holmes-A, Rosaline Aschbacher-B. Flower Arranging: Patti Gross-A, Sue Hevrdejs-A, 1st Alternate, Gail Olsen-B, Linda Olsen-B, Sandy Olsen-B, Riccarda Janka-Grand Champion. 5 Year Room Plan: Sue Hevrdejs-Grand Champion. Pictures for Pleasure: Sue Hevrdejs-A, Ceramic's: Kathy Aschbacher-C, Becky Janka-B, Riccarda Janka-A, 2nd Alternate. Rosaline Scheske-B, Kathy Walsh-C, Gail West-A, Lynette Hamlin-C, Sandy Olsen-B, Linda Olsen-B. Crocheting: Liz Benes-A, Lynette Hamlin-A plus, Laura Miller-A. Stitchery: Liz Benes-B, Lynette Hamlin-A, Rosaline Scheske-A, Rosemary Scheske-B, Alison Hevrdejs-B. Reading: Lynette Hamlin-A, Sue Hevrdejs-A. Photography: Sue Hevrdejs-Grand Champion. Money Management: Alison Hevrdejs-A. Junior Leadership: Sue Hevrdejs.

DR. A'S MINI-TALES

Mr. Popp's and a Robber

Mr. Popp's was losing all his customers. He couldn't clean clothes as fast or as cheaply as the new Super Launderette across the street. Now he was trying to think of ways to get people to come to his store again. He even invented a new kind of spray starch. But it made clothes so stiff they were harder than steel. One night, when Mr. Popp's was working late, a robber broke into his shop. He tied up Mr. Popp's and then punched a hole through the wall of the shop -- right into the bank next door. "I must get help somehow," thought Mr. Popp's. He managed to reach the iron and burned through his ropes. But before he could get to the telephone to call the police, the robber started to crawl back through the hole. When he saw Mr. Popp's untied, he reached for his gun. So Mr. Popp's did the only thing he could think of. He grabbed the spray gun and



squirted the robber with starch! Instantly the robber's clothes got stiff. He couldn't move at all. He was still stuck in the hole when the police came to get him. The bank gave Mr. Popp's a big reward for catching the robber. He used the money to buy a fast new laundry machine for his store. And soon he had more customers than ever.

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ANTIOCH CHIEFS AND SQUAWS 4-H CLUB RIBBON WINNERS

Three members of the Antioch Chiefs and Squaws came home from the Lake County Fair Grand Champion Winners. Candy Bailey received hers for her entry in the Sewing-School Clothes and is a

TWO ADVENTURERS AWARDED BOND

The Lake County Gem & Mineral Society will award a \$25.00 saving bond to two 4-H club members for their outstanding geology exhibits at the Lake County Fair. The girls belong to the Antioch Adventurers Club.

Violet Meuter-Rock. Hounds-Year 3
Karen Kirschke-Rock Hounds-Year 4.

YOUNG IDEAS 4-H CLUB WINNER TO FAIR

Miss Nancy Wells, a member of the Young Ideas 4-H Club will join the many Antioch 4-Hers at the State Fair in Springfield. Nancy won a blue ribbon for her macramé work she entered in the Weaving category and was chosen as an alternate fair delegate.

delegate to the State Fair. Bobby Auxier won his grand champion on his Gun Safety entry and Dave Ducato was the grand champion winner of the Ducks entry.

Other club members to win ribbons were: Sewing-1st, Sue Amundsen; 3rd Dianne Perry. Foods-1st, Sue Amundsen. Baking-2nd Candy Bailey; 2nd 3rd Sue Rathmann.

Leathercraft-1st Sue Amundsen, Eva Auxier, Candy Bailey, Dave Ducato, Jack Ester, Sue Rathmann. 2nd

Jamie Vasek, Dianne Perry, Timmy Ester, Shelley Ester, Bob Auxier and Chuck Auxier.

Party Planning-1st Sue Amundsen, Eva Auxier, Candy Bailey. 2nd Sue Rathmann.

Crocheting-1st Candy Bailey, Shelly Ester, Timmy Ester. 2nd Sue Amundsen.

Fishing-Sue Amundsen, Bob Auxier, Candy Bailey. 3rd Chuck Auxier.

Flower arranging-1st Eva Auxier.

Cooking-2nd Tammy Ester.

ANTIOCH ADVENTURERS 4-H CLUB FAIR RESULTS

August-22nd will complete another successful year for the Antioch Adventurers 4-H Club. Records will be complete--memories tucked away--and possibly a few ideas creeping in for 1974.

The Club accumulated six Grand Champion ribbons: the booth; International Cooking and Leathercraft by Bill Corey; Geology by Karen Kirschke and Violet Meuter; and in Gun Safety II by Dave Lagerstrom.

Our Club will be represented at the Illinois State Fair by five members: Best Garment in Construction by Doris Meuter; Clothing delegates

Violet and Susan Meuter and Linda Lagerstrom; and in Leathercraft by Dave Lagerstrom.

Silvia Meuter, Clothing alternate, Bob, Bill and Laura Dubek and Terry and Kelly Corey all added laurels to the Club with blue ribbons in several projects.

The Club held their Achievement Night August 1st. A pot-luck supper was served with all parents and members participating in the program.

Many thanks to our parents, the 4-H Extension Service and the community for their encouragement and support during the year.

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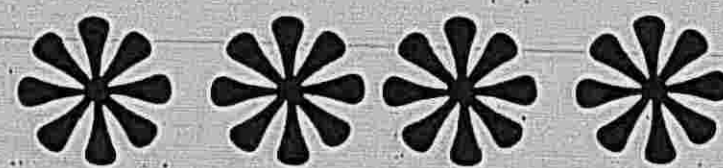
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(Week of August 10-16)

ARIES (March 21-April 20): Follow your own instinctive good judgment in matters involving work, career. Tactful consideration on your part can avoid difficulties with relatives or immediate family. News from afar could brighten your day mid-part of week. Best days: Sunday, Monday.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20): Break out of the social rut with a party or outdoor recreation over weekend. Friends and family should be unusually cooperative. Mid-week brings an opportunity for advancing creative projects, finances. Best days: Monday, Wednesday.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): The advice of a friend may be useful in a financial matter. Creative cycle is high, particularly over weekend. New ideas can spark new interests. Not an auspicious period for romance. Best days: Sunday, Tuesday.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Excitement is in the air. Solar signs favor social activities. A chance meeting could result in a new romantic interest. Career, personal goals, all well aspected for advancement. Best days: Friday, Sunday.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): While you are of an independent nature, it's sometimes best to consider the counsel of others. A period of quiet routine can recharge your interests and health! Avoid quarrels with neighbors. Best day: Thursday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A turn of good luck is possible. Be alert for investment opportunity or a chance for a new social association. Elderly relatives could require some attention. Best day: Sunday.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A pleasant period, if you don't allow routine to overcome your enthusiasm. Pay attention to details in work or school affairs and you will gain greater recognition. Schedule sufficient time for rest. Best days: Sunday, Tuesday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Weekend excellent for home life, entertaining. Splurge a little on your own wardrobe. A new outfit can do wonders for morale! Smooth sailing indicated in all social, romantic associations. Best days: Sunday, Tuesday.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Don't allow disappointments in romantic matters to get you down. The best course is to stick to routine. Avoid extravagances and you won't strain your budget! Wait for a more favorable period for pursuing new interests. Best day: Monday.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Hold off making major decisions until after weekend. Later, a surprising turn of events may be in store. Others may be the key to helping you reach a secret ambition or goal. Best days: Friday, Sunday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18): Moon in your sign makes weekend a time for imaginative planning. You may be near a breakthrough on a matter that has been troubling you. But don't allow enthusiasm to distort your judgment. Best days: Saturday, Monday.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): In-law or family problems can be upsetting, if you don't take steps to avoid unnecessary disputes. A change in your personal life or career is indicated. You can make decisions with confidence during this period. Best day: Tuesday.



The Lions club members had the method for roasting their famous chicken down pat, and 2,750 half chickens were served last Sunday. (Staff Photo)

SO-CI'E-TY

n.: pl.-TIES. (L. societas fr. socius a companion; cf. F. societe. See SOCIAL) the relationship of men associated in any way to one another; companionship; fellowship; connection; participation.

Thousands attend Annual Farmers Picnic and Auction

Last Sunday afternoon, August 5th, 2,750 chicken dinners were sold at the Annual Farmer's Picnic put on by the Antioch Lions Club members. According to Art Meierdick, chairman of the event for the past five years, the Picnic and Auction were more successful than ever before.

Mr. Meierdick said, "The auction alone will net more

than what we cleared last year. Last year we grossed \$6,200 and this year the auction alone brought in \$9,600."

Many, many items were donated for the auction. They included: a Sicilian donkey donated by Herman Behm that brought in \$175; a prime steer, donated by the State Bank of Antioch sold for \$1,000; two

forty pound pigs donated by Ray Lasco and were sold for \$50 each; a people's powered vehicle, donated by D and D and the First National Bank went for \$400; and there were scores of other interesting and valuable items. Mr. Behm also donated his services for the afternoon.

Besides the delicious chicken and the auction there were many events for the kids that were enjoyed by the large crowd. There was an egg catching contest, sack race, chicken catching contest, money in the hay, the wheelbarrow and leapfrog relays and of course the balloon throwing contest and the three legged races.

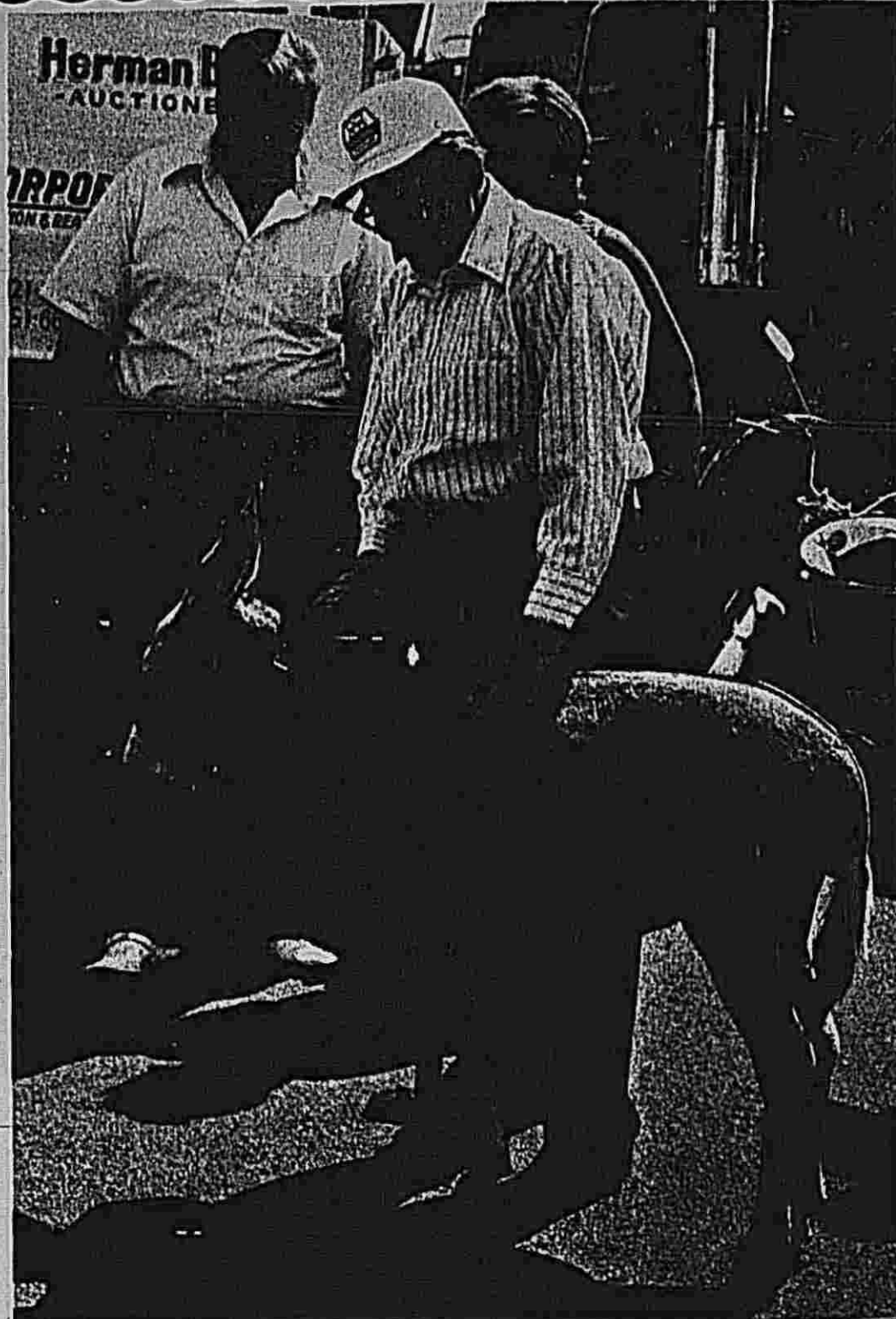
The day was deemed a great success, and many people should be thanked for their unselfish donation of time and money. Because of these donations the Antioch Rescue Squad, the recipient of all the proceeds, will be able to serve Antioch in a greater capacity.

ROTARY CLUB HEARS POSTMASTER

The Antioch Rotary Club held its meeting at the Brave Bull Restaurant on August 2, 1973. Mr. Bill Brook served as president at the meeting in the absence of President, Mike Warren.

Mr. Barnes, the Post Master of Antioch, was the guest speaker and guest of Rick Koenig. He spoke on what it takes to run a post office. He said that our post office is getting too small to handle the increase of people in Antioch, and that they are looking to enlarge the facility. The Antioch Post Office serves 22,000 people and has an overhead of \$320,000 per year; this is one of the few post offices operating in the black. There are 31 employees in the various positions—clerks, carriers, and rural carriers. They have a stamp inventory of about \$40,000.

Carl Abbote handled the fun and frolic.



"Missouri" Cunningham trots his Sicilian Donkey away after being the highest bidder. The donkey was donated by Herman Behm and went for \$175. (Staff Photo)



These little girls were down as much as they were up in the sack races during the Lions Club Farmers Picnic and Auction. (Staff Photo)

GROVE SCHOOL RECEIVES \$50,000 GRANT

Lilly Endowment, Inc. of Indianapolis, Indiana has given the Grove School a grant of \$50,000 toward the Vicki Matson Memorial School building, it has been announced by Mr. Richard O. Ristine, vice president and secretary of the fund.

This grant, Mrs. Edward J. Matson, executive director, The Grove School, said grew out of the efforts of her late daughter-in-law, to create for the handicapped children at The Grove School the most modern education plant possible for these severely handicapped children. The upgrading of the present school plant will make it possible to offer the latest techniques developed

for stimulation and learning for the children. Projects used by the space age research, recently released by NASA, research and development being conducted in the University of Illinois, and a continuing research and development program affecting all areas of learning being conducted by Dutch authorities will be interwoven and reinforced by the funds from the Lilly grant.

Vicki Matson (Mrs. Laurence D. Matson), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Penzner of White Plains, New York, was in her final quarter of studies at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, studies in biological and psychological research at the time of her death in January, 1973.

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LAKE COUNTY SALON NO. 191

The installation of officers of Lake County Salon No. 191, Illinois Eight and Forty, honor subsidiary of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be held Wednesday, September 14th, at 6:30 p.m., at the Swedish Glee Club in Waukegan. Mrs. John Schultz, North Chicago, will be installed as Le Petite Chapeau by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Fred Schultz, North Chicago. Other installing officers are Mrs. William Schultz, a sister-in-law, installing L'Aumonier; and the installing Le Concierge, Mrs. Norman Holt, both of North Chicago.

Other officers to be installed include Mrs. Barbara Klemm, Gurnee, Le Demi Chapeau Premiere; Mrs. Ted Odom, Libertyville, Le Demi Chapeau Deuxieme; Mrs. William Franzen, Vernon Unit, Le Secretaire; Miss Jacqueline Waters, Grayslake, La Cassiere; Mrs. Ray Rathmann, Antioch, L'Archiste; Mrs. Everett Ainsworth, Lake Forest, L'Aumonier; Mrs. Robert Broege, Deerfield, Le Concierge; and Mrs. Ray Suzzi, Highwood,

Pouvoir member. Mrs. Chester Schwerman, Libertyville, will be La Surintendant.

Mrs. Fred Schultz, a past chapeau, will present Mrs. Suzzi with her past chapeau's pin. Other presentations to Mrs. Suzzi will be her Memory Book from Mrs. A. W. Wegner, Lake Zurich, chairman; her History from Mrs. Odom; her Photo Book from Mrs. Richard Brown, North Chicago; her Publicity Press Book from Mrs. Edward Jahneke, Antioch and her Red Book from Mrs. Stanley Degner of Mundelein.

Eight and Forty members are eagerly anticipating the results of the Nationale Marche, which will be held in Honolulu, Hawaii, immediately following the national American Legion Auxiliary convention in late August. Mrs. Norman Holt, North Chicago, will be attending this Nationale Marche.

Due to both the state and national Eight and Forty conventions, this is the one month of the year there is no regularly scheduled local meeting.

SENIOR CITIZENS TAKE PART IN FAIR EVENT

August 17th is Senior Citizens Day at the Wisconsin State Fair in West Allis. All of the events will be centered around the senior citizens and of particular interest are 10 residents of Antioch who will participate in the days events.

Mrs. James McMillen of Antioch will be presenting the history of dress. There will be two shows in the Women's Building at 2:00 and 4:30 p.m. on August 17 and 18. The eight models from Antioch helping Mrs. McMillen present her show are: Angelia Maras, Jennie Lindgren, Ann Ka-

kacek, her daughter Kathryn Kakacek, Ann St. Pierre, her Daughter, Mary, Nancy Kiemlee and Sandy Ditzig. Mrs. Valarie Hunley, an active member of Antioch's PM & L Theatre, will be the commentator.

The shows are written and directed by Mrs. McMillen and trace the history of dress from the primitive women up to Nellie Grant's wedding. All of the outfits were also designed by Mrs. McMillen. Her talents have been in much demand and she puts on many shows of this type every year.

MOBILE HEALTH CLINIC'S HOURS CHANGED

Effective Monday, August 6, 1973, the Mobile Health Clinic will operate from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily at the areas now being served.

The reason for the change in hours is to best accommodate the persons in the five areas.

After four weeks of operation, it was determined that most of the people using the Mobile Health Clinic arrived after 5 p.m., so in order to

make the best use of the unit, the hours are being changed.

The following is a complete schedule of the clinic: Monday-C.A.P. Office, Round Lake, Illinois; Tuesday-Open Door, Diamond Lake, Illinois; Wednesday-Grant Township Office, Ingleside, Illinois; Thursday-Lindhurst Shopping Center, Lindhurst, Illinois; Friday-Woodland School North, Gages Lake, Illinois.



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SOCIAL NOTES

By Del Jahneke

After a beautiful trip through the northwestern states, Canada, and a stay at Lake Louise; the C. W. Wikoff's of Urbana were recent guests of Mrs. Joseph Rhymer, rural Antioch. Mrs. Wikoff is Mrs. Rhymer's daughter.

Another weekend's camping outing at a lovely site near Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, gave the Ray Rathmanns, Oakwood Knolls, a wonderful weekend.

The guest speaker at the August 5th Antioch Evangelical Free Church service was the Reverend Len Evans from the Pleasant Valley Evangelical Church of Youngstown, Ohio. Rev. Evans graduated with honors from Northwestern University and Princeton Theology Seminary. His conclusions on Christianity are based not only on his deep faith, but upon a profound knowledge of the Bible. He is much in demand as a speaker, and has spoken at Notre Dame University. Reverend Evans is the brother-in-law of the Robert Anderson's, Petite Lake, and the Julian Dziki's, both of Antioch.

TROOP 92 RETURNS FROM CAMP

Twenty-eight boys accompanied by scoutmaster Norman Edwards and assistants Ray Atwood, George Bury, Mike McNatt and Tom Craner returned from their two week annual summer encampment at the Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan scout reservation in northern Wisconsin. Senior scouts Dave Edwards and Ralph Sander were there to greet their troop as they are spending the entire summer as counselors at the camp. (Two other Antioch area scouts, Mike Harlan and George Pierce of Troop 91, are also counselors which attests to the fine quality of scouting in our area.)

The scouts spent the two week period working on merit badges ranging from basketry to life saving. Various skill awards were earned by the younger scouts also.

Tom Banwart, Graham Bury and Mike Volling were inducted into "The Order of the Arrow", scouting's honor camping society; and Mark Haley, Joe Green, John Rosquist, Ralph Sander and assistant George Bury received the "Brotherhood Honor". The "Virgil Honor", the order's highest degree, was presented to scoutmaster Norm Edwards. Forty-seven scouts, out of the 230 in West camp succeeded in completing a one-mile swim in open water. Eleven of these were from Troop 92. They were: G. Becker, G. Bury, D. Aschbacher, R. Nauman, D. Elder, M. Haley, S. Haley, J. Rosquist, S. Sander, E. Sankey and D. Volling.

The weather during the two week period was ideally suited for outdoor activities.

Troop 92 wishes to thank the various members of the Antioch community who helped transport the boys to and from camp. It is especially appreciative of the scholarships provided by certain persons and organizations of the Antioch area.



Sue Rigby receives going away gift from her friends at pool party held in her honor.

RAINBOW GIRLS HOLD POOL PARTY

On Monday, July 23, the Rainbow Girls had their Friends Night.

Karen Wagner was the guest Worthy Advisor for the evening. It also was Sue Rigby's last meeting as she is moving.

On July 31, the girls had a pool party and surprised Sue with a going away gift.

- PLAN BIKE-A-THON

The Rainbow Girls Bike-a-thon benefiting the Antioch Rescue Squad will be held on August 22nd from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The starting point is the

Antioch Grade School to North Avenue to Deep Lake Road to Little Silver Lake Road (Depot Street) and back to the school.

Donations must be made payable to the Antioch Rescue Squad. They can be turned in at the First National Bank of Antioch, The State Bank or the Post Office. Address donations to The Antioch Rainbow Bike-a-thon, Antioch, Ill. 60002.

Applications may be picked up at the State Bank, First National Bank, Post Office or from any Rainbow Girl.

A \$25 Savings Bond will be given to the person collecting the most pledges.



The meeting was called to order by Senior Regent June Ballenger at 8:05 p.m. It was also star recorder night, there are seven star recorders. They are as follows: Una Fox, May Palmer, Evelyn Erickson, Pat Wagner, Rose Kennedy, Jerri Polson, and Chairman Vivian Clark.

For the chapter nite program chairman Vivian Clark introduced Mr. Dan Dugenske of the Antioch Rescue Squad who gave a talk and demonstration on the new method of helping to save lives until they can reach their doctor, or reach the hospital if need be. After the discussion

chairman Vivian Clark presented a check to the Antioch Rescue Squad. She also presented two checks to Senior Regent for the Star Recorder Scholarship and Mooseheart Health Center. Share the Pot was won by Alice Young, and too bad that Veronica Gahlbeck was not present to win the attendance pot. Remember you must be present to win.

The Clem Cybul family would like to express their heartfelt thanks to the Antioch Rescue Squad, men and women of the Moose and friends for their assistance in our time of sorrow.

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HOMETOWN NEWS

AREA CHEERLEADERS TO TEACH CLINIC

Marlene Wells, Julie Ellis and Dee Dee Molnik left Antioch Sunday on an all expense paid tour of Cheerleading Clinics across the country. They will teach junior cheerleader techniques, chants, etc. Their first stop will be at Siena Heights College in Adrian, Michigan, then on to Gwynedd Marcy College in Valley Pennsylvania, to Marymount College on the Hudson in Terrytown, New York and then finish up at Barat College in Lake Forest. They will return to Antioch on August 18.

RICK ERICKSEN ON DEAN'S LIST

Rick Ericksen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ericksen, graduated from Northern Illinois University with a Bachelor of Science in Geology. Rick, who graduated with honors, made the Dean's List with straight A's this last semester. He also received an award for the outstanding senior in the Geology Department.

Rick and his wife, Kathi, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gross, live in Sycamore, Illinois. He has just returned from a six-week field camp in Rapid City, South Dakota and will start work on his Master's Degree August 29 working under Research Fellowship.

REGISTER FOR PET PARADE

The Antioch Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club is busily engaged in continuing preparations for the Antioch Midnight Madness Costume Pet Parade. Handbills with attached pre-registration coupons have been distributed to many enterprises and individual copies can be picked up at the Ben Franklin, Antioch Drugs, Ace Hardware, the A & P, Jewel, Payless, Haley Brothers Cleaners, the Associated Music of Antioch and the Antioch Public Library.

Children up to the age of 14 are urged to participate. Judging will take place at 6:30 p.m. on August 20th prior to the parade in the parking lot next to Bernadette's Arts and Crafts Store on Main Street. Ribbons will be given to each entrant and prizes will be awarded to those having the most creatively designed costumes.

Excitement for this community civic project is running high. Financial assistance and prizes are being generously donated by Antioch's merchants as well as by grandparents and aunts who live in Chicago. So now it's up to you kids, Antioch's young

GREG GRUNOW AWARDED ABBOTT SCHOLARSHIP

Gregory Grunow has been awarded an Abbott Foundation college scholarship. The Foundation, established by Abbott Laboratories, a pharmaceutical manufacturer, has awarded scholarships to children of its employees for the past 20 years.

Gregory lives at Box 357, Antioch, Ill. His mother, Mrs. Marion S. Grunow, is an Abbott employee.

The Abbott Foundation awarded a total of \$135,800 in college scholarships to children of employees this year. Individual scholarships ranged from \$200 to \$1,000. Awards are based on grades, demonstration of good citizenship and financial need.

Bachelors degrees awarded

Bachelor's degrees were awarded to 1,559 students at University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus at the conclusion of the spring academic quarter.

Among those who received the undergraduate degrees was: Andrea G. Swift of RR 3 Box 775, Lake Villa, Illinois.

citizens to dress up your fur and feathered friends in order to make this second Costume Pet Parade one which will long be remembered.

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If you plan to enter, detach a and mail the registration form below.

CLC students on field study of Grand Canyon

Thirty-eight students from the College of Lake County left Monday, July 30, by car caravan for a three-week field study of the Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, and Zion National Parks region of southern Utah and northern Arizona. The students will receive four hours credit for the trip. Each participant was selected on the basis of desire to participate, background courses, major, and physical fitness to withstand the rigors of extended field work. The group includes CLC instructors Doug Sherman (Lake Zurich), Ron Riepe (Round Lake Heights), and Richard Meginniss (Grayslake).

Dick Olson and Mark Polson of Antioch and Nan Heller of Lake Villa are among the 38 students participating.

CLC TELEPHONE NO. CHANGED

The College of Lake County telephone number is being changed to (312) 223-6601 effective August 15, according to Monte Kloberdanz, CLC community relations director. The telephone registration number, 223-6661, will remain the same, he said.



MISS ILLINOIS-1973

Colleen Ann Metternich, Miss Heart of Illinois-1973 will be in Antioch on August 20th for Midnight Madness. The Washburn, Illinois speech teacher is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Knox College. She was chosen one of America's "Ten Top College Girls-1972" by Glamour Magazine and crowned Miss Illinois 1973 on July 21, 1973.

The Midnight Madness Parade will be headed by Miss Metternich who will appear compliments of George Hahn of Hahn's Jewelry Store in Antioch.

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REGISTRATION AT ANTIOCH GRADE SCHOOL

Antioch Grade School-Channel Lake School-Oakland Grade School--August 15 9 a.m.-12 noon, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. August 16 12 noon-3 p.m., 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

School registration will be held August 15, 1973 and August 16, 1973 at the above times. The 1973-74 Student Instructional Fees are \$10.00. Please make checks payable to the school where you register. Please note that optional Student Insurance will again be offered through Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Company. Therefore, separate checks or cash will be necessary if you wish to purchase this service. One check to cover Instructional Fees and Student Insurance cannot be accepted. The cost of basic School Time Insurance will be \$2.75.

UPPER GRADE SCHOOL REGISTRATION

ANTIOCH UPPER GRADE SCHOOL--August 21 9 a.m.-12 noon, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. August 22 12 noon-3:00 p.m., 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

School registration will be held August 21, 1973 and August 22, 1973 at the above times. The 1973-74 Student Instructional Fees are \$13.85. Please make checks payable to Antioch Upper Grade School. Please note that optional Student Insurance will again be offered through Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Company. Therefore, separate checks or cash will be necessary if you wish to purchase this service. One check to cover both Instructional Fees and Student Insurance cannot be accepted. The cost of basic School Time Insurance will be \$2.75.

REGISTRATION SET AT GRASS LAKE SCHOOL

Supt. William Hart has announced that registration for all students Kindergarten thru 8th grade will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. during the week of August 20th thru the 24th at the school. Registration fees are Kindergarten-\$7.50 per student and grades 1-8-\$9.00 per student.

Supt. Hart also reminds parents that students entering Kindergarten or 1st graders who did not attend Kindergarten and 5th graders must have a physical and dental examination to be turned in at registration. Forms are available at the school office.

Kindergarten students must be 5 years of age before December 1, 1973 in order to attend school.

Voluntary insurance is available for \$3.00 for school time coverage and \$18.00 for full time coverage. Students in extra-curricular activities must have the insurance coverage or show proof of coverage.

The 1st day of school for students will be August 28, 1973. This will be a full day of school.

CHICAGO CIRCLE HAS OPENINGS

With September enrollment objectives to be met through the expected registration of more than 20,000 students, the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle still has openings in two of its colleges while holding its overall gains of the past several years.

Qualified applicants may now enroll in the College of Engineering and the College of Education. Information and application forms are obtainable from Office of Admissions and Records, University of Illinois, Box 4348, Chicago, Illinois 60680. The Admissions Office is located in the campus Library building.

Both the Engineering and Education Colleges are offering full curricula, with the latter calling attention to Urban Teacher Education, Special Education (teaching of the handicapped) and Early Childhood Education.



Today's family portraits are a far cry from the stiff, uncomfortable poses of yesteryear. Instead, many professional photographers specialize in taking relaxed, casual portraits...often in natural settings.

Get Them Together

How long has it been since you had a family photographic portrait taken? If you're like most people, you've been putting it off for a while, waiting for some special occasion to come along. You might have some good snapshots of the family together, but it's a sure bet that most of them are "minus one"...that is, minus the family member who was taking the picture!

"What it all adds up to is simply this: Most people don't have a good, up-to-date, professional portrait of the whole family together," said Joseph Rush of THE B-J RUSH STUDIO. "And with the kids growing up so fast, with time passing and seasons changing, most everybody wishes he did. And don't forget all the relatives, especially grandparents, who would love a portrait of the growing family, too."

This year professional photographers are making it easier for you to have a good family portrait taken. August has been designated Family Portrait Month, and professional photographers are making it easier for you to have a good family portrait taken. August has been designated Family Portrait Month, and professional photographers all over the country are providing special offers and services during August to make sure that having a family portrait taken is an easy and pleasurable experience.

Why did the photographers pick August? "They feel it is an especially good time for having a portrait taken," said Joe Rush. "For most families, it's the best time for getting everyone together before the school season begins." Chances are that you and your children will have some new fall clothes to wear for your portrait, too. And August is a good time to have a family portrait taken outdoors...when all the late summer flowers and foliage are at their peak.

If you haven't had a portrait taken in a number of years, you may remember portrait-taking as a not too pleasant experience. But times have

changed. Gone are the days of stiff, uncomfortable poses, "Sunday clothes," and blinding flashes of light. Instead, you'll find that today's professional photographer is a specialist in taking relaxed, informal family portraits, both indoors and out.

If you've decided to stop putting off that family portrait, here are some tips from Joe Rush that can help make your portrait a unique and personal reflection of your family's life style today.

Hairdos and makeup on the women of the family should look natural. Eyes are very important in a portrait, so make sure they are emphasized...but with today's soft portrait lighting, there is no need to exaggerate. If you have your hair professionally styled, schedule your hairdresser for the day before your portrait sitting. This way, you won't look like you just stepped out of a beauty salon.

Clothing for the whole family should be neat and comfortable. There's no need for suits and ties or frilly dresses. Avoid clothing that is extremely faddish, as it will date your portrait in a very few years. And even though it's August, don't wear clothing that is to "summery." Light fall clothing is best...it makes your portrait look good year-round.

Have your portrait taken in your home or outdoors, if possible. Everyone will be more at ease, and the

photographic possibilities are endless...from the family lounging around the fireplace to walking through the woods or your garden. Talk to a photographer...he may have great locations available.

Do you have a favorite piece of furniture, an antique car, or a beloved family dog? Why not include them in your portrait? Years from now, you may be very glad you did.

When the time comes to click the shutter, try to relax and think pleasant thoughts. Forget about yesterday's big toothy grins and saying "cheese" to the camera. Some of the best, most natural family portraits have been taken when Mother was talking to Junior or smiling at Baby instead of the photographer.

And don't forget to order extra copies of your family portrait for Christmas gifts to relatives. Or have your portrait made into extra special greeting cards for your friends. While you're at it, how about a large print of your portrait in a handsome frame...as a Christmas gift to your entire household?

So...how about it? If you have been putting off a portrait sitting, get with it. August is a great time of year to emphasize family togetherness. To make the event even more attractive, remember that many photographers will be making special offers during Family Portrait Month.

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Obituaries

MR. NELSON GONYO 76 years old of State Line Road, Antioch, Ill. passed away suddenly at his home Thursday, August 2, 1973. He was born April 27, 1897 in Waukegan the son of the late Anthony and Mary Gonyo who were life time Lake County residents. Mr. Gonyo lived all of his life in Lake County and since 1950, at his home on State Line Road. he and his wife, the former Celia Rogers Olcott, retired from the dairy farming business in 1950. Following this, Mr. Gonyo worked several years for the Olson Implement Company of Antioch. He had also worked at American Brass Company and the Frost Manufacturing Company in Kenosha, Wisconsin. He was village president of Winthrop Harbor for three terms 1927 to 1933, and former president of the Pure Milk Association. He was a member of the Millburn Masonic Lodge No. 127 A.F. & A.M. in Millburn, Ill. since 1951. Mr. and Mrs. Gonyo celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on March 19, 1971.

Survivors include his wife Celia; 2 sons-Kenneth Olcott (Beloit) & Loy Olcott (Waukegan); 2 daughters-Mrs. Don (Lucielle) Martin (Antioch, Ill.) & Mrs. John (Arlean) Madden (Salem, Wisc.); 9 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren; 1 sister-Mrs. Elmer (Blanche) Pullen (Wildwood, Ill.); 3 brothers-Everette Gonyo (Waukegan) Howard Gonyo (Libertyville) & Anthony Gonyo (Waukegan, Ill.) He was preceded in death by 5 sisters and 1 brother.

Funeral services were held at 1:00 p.m. Monday, August 6 at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch, Ill. The Rev. L. H. Messersmith of the Millburn Congregational Church officiated with interment in Millburn Cemetery. Memorials may be sent to the Antioch Rescue Squad.

MR. FRANK H. HENRIKSON 81 years old of Rock Lake, Trevor, Wisc. passed away Wed. August 1, 1973 in Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, Ill. He was born Sept. 3, 1891 in Chicago and lived there until moving to Rock Lake in 1967. Mr. Henrikson was a retired Cutter & Order Marker for Born Brothers Mens Tailors in Chicago. He was a member of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of American, Logan Square Masonic Lodge No. 891 A.F. & A.M. Humboldt park Commandry Lodge No. 79, The Medinah Shrine Temple and the Independent Order of Svithoid.

He is survived by 1 daughter Mrs. Evan (June) Stiebler of Omaha, Nebraska; 1 brother John C. Henrikson (Rock Lake, Wisc.); 3 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 1:00 p.m. Saturday August 4 at the Olson Funeral Home, 6471 North Northwest Highway, Chicago. Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Heart or Cancer fund.

Joseph C. Smith, 81, of Lima, Ohio passed away at the Veterans Hospital, Dayton, Ohio on July 7, 1973. He was born February 20, 1892 in Chicago but lived most of his adult life in the Antioch area. He served in the U.S. Army during WW I where he received the Purple Heart after being wounded in France. He was preceded in death by his wife Irene Savage Smith in 1933.

Survivors are two sons, Albert of Lima, Ohio and Milton of Great Bend, Kansas, six grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. John Brogan (Antioch) Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Funeral services were held at the V.A. Center with interment at the National Veterans Cemetery at Dayton.

MRS. MABEL C. GRAEF-88 years old of Channel Lake Bluffs Subdivision near Antioch Illinois. passed away on Tuesday, July 31 at Rolling Hills Manor Nursing Home at Zion, Ill. She was born August 29, 1884 at Richmond, Indiana and had resided in Chicago before moving to Antioch 35 years ago. she was preceded in death by her husband Ernest Graef in 1944-1 daughter Miss Merle Graef- & 4 brothers.

Survivors are 1 son Ernest G. Graef (Antioch); 2 sisters Mrs. Marjorie Howell (St. Charles, Ill.); Mrs. Rosella Maher (Harvey, Ill.); 1 grandchild & 2 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 1:00 p.m. Friday at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Rev. Stephen Williams of the United Methodist Church in Antioch officiated with interment in Waldheim Cemetery at Forest Park, Ill. Friends Memorials may be made to the Antioch Rescue Squad.

LEGAL

The regular meeting of the Planning Commission of the Village of Antioch will be held on the first Thursday of each month, beginning September 6, 1973, at 7:30 p.m., in the Village Hall.

Marilyn J. Sterbenz
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PREPARATIONS FOR LAKE CO. CRUSADE TAKES STEP FORWARD

The extensive preparations for the Lake County Crusade, with Lane Adams, Billy Graham Associate Evangelist, September 21-30, 7:30 p.m. nightly at the East Campus High School Gym, Waukegan, took another step forward as the Executive Committee met at their regular committee meeting.

Members of the Executive committee continue to report the enthusiasm, the response and involvement of hundreds of people in Pre-crusade activities.

Over 600 people have attended the Christian Life and Witness Lay Training Classes. Due to vacations, extended training sessions are being made available every Sunday afternoon, 3:00 p.m., during the month of August at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 824 N. Lewis, Waukegan.

The Finance Chairman, Mr. Richard Smith, a Waukegan Attorney, stated that the response to the Financial need of the crusade has been good. According to Mr. Smith \$40,480.00 will be raised and spent by Lake County-citizens for the Lake County crusade.

Extensive preparations have been made for this crusade, including the rental of an office, advertising, training materials, Gym rental, and many other details. Said Mr. Smith, "The Finance Committee will have public auditors go

over all of the receipts and expenses of the crusade. At the conclusion of the crusade, the audit will be reported to the public.

Funds for the crusade are being raised daily through individual pledges and church gifts. Those wishing to share in the crusade can send their contributions to Lake County Crusade, P.O. Box 54, Zion, Ill. 60099. Mr. Smith explained that the Finance committee hopes to have the entire budget raised before the crusade dates. His committee is one of the twelve in the Lake County Area preparing for the crusade in September.



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We are very fortunate to have unbelievably dedicated doctors in the village of Antioch. They take care of the ills of all who find their way to the office. The doctor cannot help unless the person admits that he has some illness and seeks medicinal help. Many people know they are ill but will not seek help.

Our relationship with God can also become ill. This illness is called sin. When we sin we hurt ourselves because we make it more difficult to become what we were intended to become as this unique human being. Sin means that we are not properly using the gifts given to us by God to become what He intended you and I to be. We hurt ourselves more than God each time we sin.

The medicine for sin is sorrow. Sorrow means that we know something is wrong. When we realize that we have offended God by failing to become what we were meant to be, the only medicine is sorrow.

God always forgives any sin. All we have to do is "take the medicine" of sorrow. Some Christian Churches have a sacrament that is used to celebrate this sorrow - this re-entering into the relationship with God that was established through the Sacrament of Baptism. This sacrament has a sign as do all sacraments. The sign is the assuring words of forgiveness.

The Sacrament of Penance or others ways of expressing our sorrow to God are the ways that we restore our wholeness of our relationship with our Father. This broken relationship once restored becomes more intense because then we are better able to understand what it means to have God love us. Nothing was too much to make us understand that he was willing to do anything to help us understand His love, even to die a criminal's death upon a cross. "Greater love has no man than to lay down his life for his friend."

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BOARD OF EDUCATION
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Mildred A. La Plant
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August 8, 1973

CLAIM NOTICE

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PROBATE DIVISION

ESTATE OF JOHN WALTER MOSER, Deceased; FILE NO. 73P-Y28 NOTICE IS GIVEN of the death of JOHN WALTER MOSER, of Antioch, Ill. Letters of Office were issued on July 24, 1973, to FREYA MOSER, Route 1 - Box 999-B, Antioch, Illinois, - Administrator, whose attorney is LARSON AND LUMBER, P.O. Box 0, 388 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Probate office of the Clerk of said Court, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, within 6 months from the date of issuance of letters; any claim not so filed is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period. Also copies of claims must be mailed or delivered to the Administrator, and to the attorney.

STEPHANIE SULTHIN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
August 8, 1973



The new director of The Allendale School for boys in Lake Villa, Rober Holway counsels a young man who is having a rough ball game. (Staff Photo)

ALLENDALE SCHOOL CLEARED OF ALLEGATIONS APPOINTS NEW DIRECTOR

Allegations recently appearing in several Chicago area newspapers involving the Allendale School for Boys were thoroughly investigated by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. Included were extensive medical and psychological examinations. Dr. Jerome G. Miller, Director of the Department of Children and Family Services states, "Allendale has been cleared of all allegations and administrative problems regarding staff quotas and personnel practices have been corrected." Dr. Miller also said, "The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services will continue to use Allendale School for Boys as a placement resource."

At a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees on Wednesday, June 27, the Board approved the appointment of Robert Holway as its new Executive Director. Mr. Holway, who has more than 15 years of experience in working with emotionally disturbed children, was Program Director for the Herman Adler Zone Center in Kankakee, Illinois and prior to 1970 was with the Illinois Department of Mental Health in Kankakee as Director of Special Education for Emotionally Disturbed Children.

Mr. George S. Swope, Board President of Allendale said, "The appointment was made

following a six month national search by a special committee of the Board and select members of the Allendale staff. Mr. Holway's broad background of experience and his strong emphasis of the team approach to treatment contributed greatly to our final decision."

Mr. Holway received his B.A. from Barrington College, Barrington, Rhode Island in 1963 and a Masters Degree in Special Education with emphasis in the area of Emotional Disturbance and Learning Disabilities from Rhode Island College in 1968. In June of this year he received a Certificate for Advanced Graduate Study in Special Education from the University of Illinois, Urbana. He is also a member of the Council for Children with Behavior Disorders, Illinois Special Education Administration Association, and the International Council of Administrators for Special Education. Certification is held in Illinois as All-Grade Supervisory Director of Special Education and Teachers of the Emotionally Disturbed, Socially Maladjusted and the Learning Disabled. He is a 10 year member of the Council for Exceptional Children and has served that organization for two years as President of the Kankakee Chapter.

Mr. Holway, his wife Barbara, and three children moved to the area in late July. He began his employment on August 1.

SEVEN APPLICATIONS RECEIVED FOR CONSTRUCTION PERMITS

Seven applications for construction permits have been received by the Division of Water Resource Management, the Illinois Department of Transportation announced today. One of the projects involves a seawall on Lake Marie.

Persons favoring or opposing the proposed construction may write to John C. Guillou, chief waterway engineer, 201 W. Monroe St., Springfield, by August 9.

The local application involves plans by Ward Stencil, R.R. 3, Antioch, to construct a seawall along the shore of Lake Marie, west of Antioch.



The Chain O'Lakes 4-H Club members from our community did themselves proud at the Lake County Fair this year. Paul Chase received an A on his small engine project while brother Fred got a grand champion in rabbits. Fred also received two grand champions in poles and barrels on pony day by putting his horse through its paces magnificently. Paul was awarded an A in western pleasure and western horsemanship. The boys are the sons of Tom and Dorothy Chase and plan a successful exhibit next year when the Champagne and California rabbits they won last June will be ready for the competition.

Debbie Behrens and Cathy Chase were awarded A's for western horsemanship and western pleasure. Cathy, who is Tom and Dorothy Chase's daughter, won a Reserve Grand Champion award for showmanship at Halter with her 11-day old filly, Gamblers, Dawn of Mist.

Kathy Bailey, Lori Esser and Cathy Chase were awarded A's in mosaics. More winners were Lori Esser in cooking, Danny Hucker and Gary Bailey in electronics. Cathy Chase, Caroline and Marilyn Vestal, Bobby rudolph and Jeff Lemke for leathercraft, Jay Gossman in sewing, Lorie Esser in ceramics and Cynthia Waters and Kim Motley for knitting. Needless to say, there are many blue ribbons hanging in places of prominence in all these homes.

Least we forget our area has a couple of proud ladies showing off their blue ribbons as Carol Whitton and Martha Fallon won in canning and culinary arts.

Pat and Dick Harland and family recently returned from Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Boy

Scout camp. While Pat and the girls vacationed in a cabin in the family camp, Dick and his scouts camped in tents. Boys attending camp this year were Ron and Bob Gossman, Mike and Dennis Groth, Ken Golonka, Bill Harland, Mike Polsgrove, Dick Whitton and Mark Williams. The boys worked very hard while at camp for two weeks, as between them, they earned 33 merit badges.

Mike Harland and George Pierce, who have named themselves the "Bronze Gods" have been spending the summer at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan. Mike is a life guard and George is working in the kitchen.

Patrick Runyard and Kim Skapich, who have been working very hard this summer at their respective jobs in preparation for college this fall, decided to treat themselves royally by dining elegantly at the Abbey in Fontana, Wisconsin.

Diane Irmen is home from the hospital recuperating from surgery.

That is not the Red Baron at Mr. Wonderful's but Steve Rczysko with his head all bandaged up after being bitten by a dog last week.

It was not the greatest weekend in the Gutowski household. On Saturday evening, while attending a baseball game in Waukegan, Julie's ten speed bike was stolen from our garage. On Sunday while participating in a baseball game, Jimmy broke a bone in his foot and will be in a cast for 3 weeks.

Pat Harland is a patient in Victory Memorial Hospital this week. Pat had surgery on Tuesday and I'm sure she would love some cards from all her friends.

Hear tell the pool party last Saturday night was a huge success and enjoyed by everyone there. Mary Jo and Mike Zeien put this party together every year and this is the first time in five years they had a warm clear nite.

Let me know the news,

Louise

CLC accepting applications for Pre-school Child Center

The College of Lake County is now accepting enrollment applications for children in the 1973 fall semester Pre-School Child Center opening August 27 at United Protestant Church, 45 Whitney Street, Grayslake. Children of CLC students will receive first priority for admission.

The day care center is financed by the CLC student senate and through fees charged to those using the service. The students senate

receives its funds from an activity fee paid by all students at registration. Cost to parents is 50 cents per child per session.

The center will open 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Mornings will be divided into two sessions. Children may be enrolled for one or both sessions.

Applications for enrollment should be made at the college activities office, building 1, room 103.

LAKES REGION HOLDS JESUS RALLY

Saturday, August 11, the first 'Lake Region Jesus Rally' will be held at the Waukegan Armory on Glen Flora. Plans for monthly rallies in our area have been several months in the making, in cooperation with the Jesus Rallies held at McCormick Place in Chicago.

Rev. Paul Curtis, director of Chicago Teen Challenge will be sharing his thrilling testimony. Rev. Curtis has served as pulpit and street pastor, missionary-evangelist, college professor, denominational

leader, writer, editor, photographer, and youth communicator. He is Founder and Editor-in-Chief of the 'Teen Challenge Times', an international Christian newspaper with present circulation nearing the million mark.

Any churches, groups, or individuals who want to know more about the rallies, or who would like to share in this ministry, please contact one of the rally staff members: Jim Ford 395-3199, Larry Hansen 497-4159, Bob West 356-8180.

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It happens every year—that Highwood Days is scheduled for the same week-end as the Lake County Fair—but I never get over being sorry about it and wishing it different. Local politicians (and it's not a popular calling these days) like to be visible and involved in both functions. The parade in Highwood is one of the best around—not quite as splendid as the one in Zion on Labor Day but each year it comes closer—and it is one of the high spots of our summer.

Having spent most of Saturday in Grayslake at the Fair, sitting behind a table in a feverish welter of displays and spectators waiting to register all comers, it was lovely to get up on Sunday morning and know that at least I would be outside under the sun all day.

Those who are not up on parade procedure may be unaware of the preparations required; we have them down pretty much to a routine now. First thing on Parade Day is to wash to car (and a convertible is absolutely mandatory). The inside is not so important, but the outside must sparkle. So, as is our custom, I washed the car while the head of the house jogged his matutinal 3 miles. I left for him the miserable task of attaching 'the boot'.

Now that convertibles have become an endangered species (I'm told that from now on one will have to purchase a Cadillac, and custom-made at that, if an American born convertible is wanted) the term 'boot' meaning that slick of plastic that covers the gears and ribs of the lowered roof, will pass from the language. We have begun to care for our elderly Cougar as though it were an antique auto; after all, we plan to be displaying it at parades in and around Lake County for the next 20 years.

While we waited at the Ramada Inn parking lot for the moment to 'step out' we exchanged greetings with mayors and congressmen and state representatives—and drank coffee. Sheriff Clavey, spiffy in his parade gear, came around and kissed all the ladies.

Because some joker with access to the County Building parking lot has distributed bumper stickers which read 'Grace Mary Stern for Sheriff' I half anticipated an awkward moment when I saw him approaching. But we both behaved with great dignity and the moment passed pleasantly. Except for an occasional hiss of recognition from a passing deputy, no one mentioned the matter.

There have been a good many personnel questions lately that get insufficiently explored in the press—not that the buzz in the County Building about the bumper stickers amounts to a personnel ques-

tion, exactly. Someone is tweaking the Sheriff's nose is all. But there has hardly been any talk about why we are losing that paragon of public servants, Ed Barnes, who left his post as Purchasing Agent of Lake County to become Purchasing Agent in the Village of Skokie. More money probably, but also, one gathers some basic differences with County Board about interference.

Perhaps that is a question that will never be solved. When I was a County Board member I believed that department heads and office holder should listen to the wisdom of their County Board committee and that policy should be made by the Board and implemented by the department heads. But the wisdom that has accrued to me since I became an office holder dictates that the County Board Committee should be available for counsel and advice but not expect to dictate policy or detail. The basic contradiction does not escape me.

In a week when we are seeing again a flare-up of the fanatical effort to eliminate Bill Maxey from the Building and Zoning Department that basic Contradiction should be debated in every committee. To what extent can the Board committee interfere with the internal function of a county department? John Balen and his Building and Zoning Committee seem determined to dictate not only policy, but also personnel. The punitive attitude of that committee—taking upon itself to extract the vengeance that Chairman Ron Coles tried to wreak a year or so ago—appears to be destroying whatever cohesion the 8th floor Planning and Building Department had up until the committee's appointment in May 1972. The floor is said to be a desert insofar as morale is concerned.

Those of us who have

watched the Agony of Bill Maxey with a sympathetic eye this past two years have been wondering how 'they' were going to get him. And it has finally come to me: who else but Bill is available to take the rap for those unsolved De Mau Mau killings? Surely it is just a matter of time before the Grand Jury hears from the Committee....

JOHN CLENNON NAMED VICE PRESIDENT

John P. Clennon has been named vice president of North Shore Gas Company, Waukegan, Ill., subsidiary of Peoples Gas Company, and in this position will serve as the executive in charge of day-to-day operations of the utility.

Clennon's appointment follows the recently announced retirement of Edwin M. Taber, the former head of North Shore Gas Company. The utility has over 300 employees and serves about 80,000 customers in 46 communities in northeastern Illinois.



Clennon previously had been general superintendent of the Service department at The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company in Chicago, another subsidiary of Peoples Gas Company. In his new position, Clennon will be based at North Shore's corporate headquarters in Waukegan.

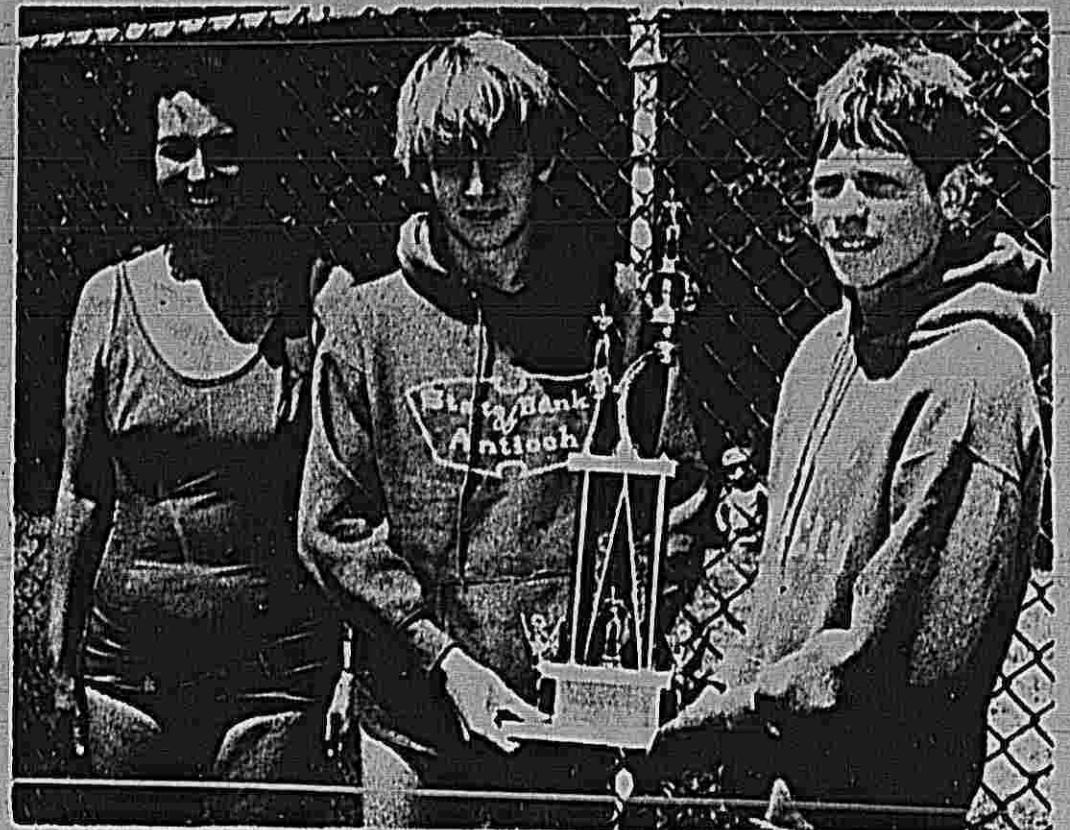
He began his career with Peoples Gas Light in 1946 as a junior engineer. In 1948, he was promoted to engineer and to senior engineer in 1951. He was named supervisory engineer in 1955; was promoted to assistant superintendent of the utility's Transportation department in 1957 and later that year became an administrative assistant to the chairman of the company.

Clennon was promoted to assistant superintendent in Service department in 1958 and to superintendent in 1961. In 1966, he moved to the utility's Engineering department where he served as assistant chief engineer. In 1970, he was named executive engineer in the company's Operation division. Last June he was appointed to his most recent position as general superintendent of Service.

Clennon is a graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology where he earned bachelor and master degrees in mechanical engineering. He also holds an M.B.A. degree from the University of Chicago's executive program.

He is a registered professional engineer and a member of the American Gas Association.

Clennon and his wife, Geraldine, are parents of six children. They live at 5143 Harvard Terrace, Skokie, Illinois.



Mrs. Marty Berry, coach of the Antioch Swim Team, admires the trophy, which they won at the Antioch Invitational meet on Sunday, along with Bob Dodd and Dave Berry. (Staff Photo)

4th Annual Antioch State Bank Invitational Swim Meet

Duncan a fifth in free.

On Sunday, August 5, the State Bank of Antioch presented beautiful trophies to each of the five swim teams participating in the fourth annual Antioch Invitational Swim Meet. The meet was held at the Antioch Aqua Center and host team, Antioch Swim Club coached by Marty Berry, placed a strong second.

Winner of the meet was the KYF (Kenosha AAU) Team with a score of 271½. The Antioch Swim Club team placed second with a score of 196½, followed by Brentwood from Waukegan with 165 points, Fox Point of Barrington with 96½ points and the Kenosha Recreation team with 68½ points.

Nine Antioch swimmers took first place honors in individual events and the 16-under medley relay team placed first. Mike Muro was the outstanding swimmer in the 18-under class, taking three firsts in free, IM, and fly. Ed Berry contributed two firsts in the 16-under class in the IM and Breast plus a third in Fly. John Schmidt was another double winner placing first and Back for the 10-unders and adding a fourth in 12-under Fly. Carl Amundsen placed first in 8-under Back; Greg Shepard placed first in 10-under breast; Judy Houghton placed first in 10-under free; Jenny Schmidt placed first in 12-under breast; Dave Berry placed first in 16-under back; and Judy Berry placed first in 18-under back. Mary St. Pierre, Mike Jaworek, Sue Berry, Shane Bailey swam on the first place relay.

In the 8-under class, Craig White placed second in both free and breast and fifth in back. Carl Amundsen scored third in free and Jeff Bundy added a fourth in breast and Dawn

In the 10-under class, Greg Shepard added second place finishes in both back and free to his first and Judy Houghton added two seconds in back and breast to her first. Mark Shepard placed fifth in breast, Sally Taplin placed fifth in breast, and Jean Cilik placed fifth in back.

In the 12-under class, Carol Berry placed third in back and fifth in free. Trina Spietz placed third in free. Fourth place finishes were added by Dave Walpole in breast, Phil Jaworek in back, and Denise Shepard in back. Fifth place scores were added by Jack Fields in free, Chuck Auxier in fly, and Rod Taplin in back. The 12-under medley relay came in second place as did the 12-under free relay. Swimming on the medley relay team were Phil Jaworek, Jenny Schmidt, Carol Berry, and Dave Walpole. Swimming on the free relay were Jack Fields, Cindy Carney, Chuck Auxier, and Trina Spietz.

In the 13-14 age group, Sue Berry placed second in breast and fourth in back. Shane Bailey scored fourth place in both free and breast. Eva Auxier added a fifth in free and Mary St. Pierre a fifth in back.

For the 15-16 age group, Dean Waite placed second in free and third in back; Mike Jaworek scored second in back and fourth in breast. Dave Berry added a second in fly to his first. Fifth place finishes were scored by Kevin Walpole in free and Kim Klopp in free. Swimming on the 16-under free relay which placed second were Dean Waite, Dave Berry, Lynda Fields, and Eva Auxier.

In the 18-under age group, Barb Dodd added a fifth place in back.

FRYER SIZZLES TO WIN AT WILMOT

Ron Fryer, Milwaukee, just a few points from being able to take over the IRA sportsman point lead at the New Kenosha County Speedway in Wilmot, won his third feature race there on Saturday night.

The Sportsman stock car Championship race has been set for Saturday night August 18 at Wilmot. It will be a twin 30 lap race with \$5.00 lap prizes for lap headers. Points will continue through the final night of point racing at Wilmot which will be on Saturday night September 1 and four drivers are very much in contention for the Championship honors.

In addition to Dobbs, they are Fryer and the Norton Brothers of McHenry. Currently only 43 points separate this group.

The finals will run off this Friday night, August 10 at the Kenosha County's Annual Teen-agers night at the Speedway. All Teens will be admitted free to the races on that night. The Powder Puff Showdown will feature four ladies in Sportsman Stock cars.

The Kenosha County Fair racing will wind up on Saturday night with a Trophy race for the Super-modified. The Sportsman will race on both nights, too.

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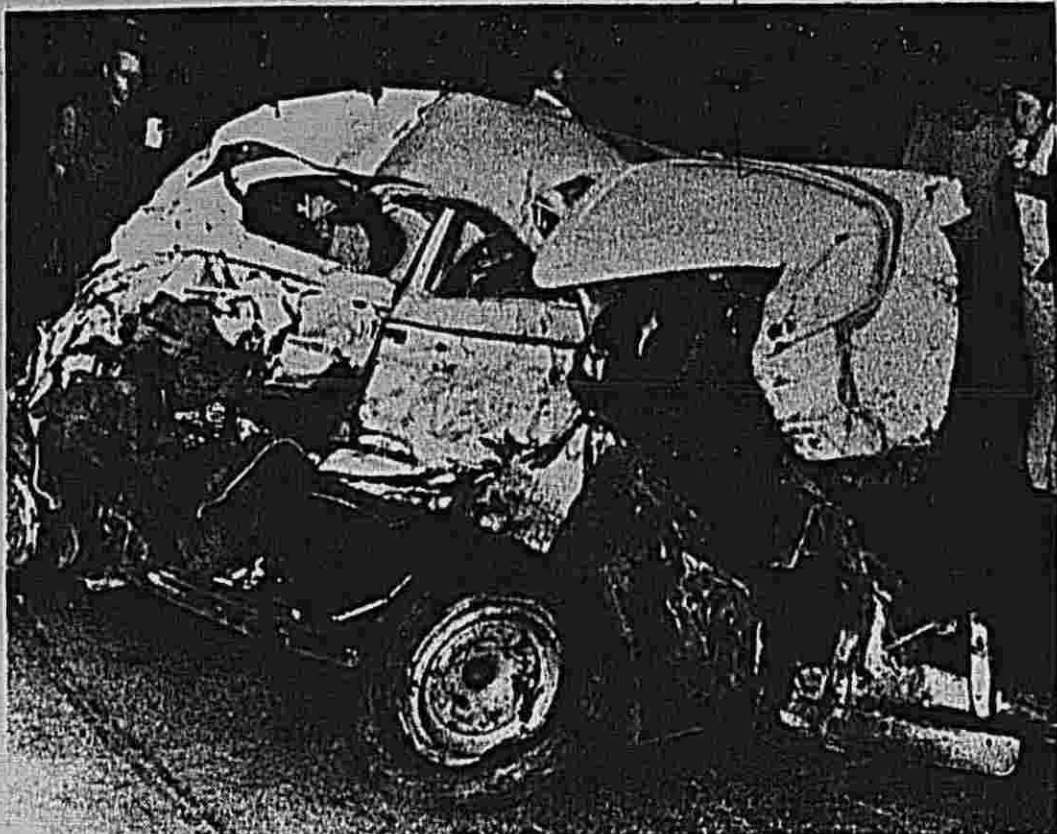
Important new technical changes for '73 include new standard power assisted brakes, disc front and drum rear, plus new rear-suspension stabilizer bar and new front and rear bumper guards as standard equipment.

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This is what a STOCK CAR FOOTBALL looks like after a game. Stock Car Football is an added attraction every Sunday night.

may sets one lap record

Bob May had his way again Saturday night in the late model sportsman races as the former track champion set a new one-lap record and then won the 25-lap feature race at the Waukegan Speedway. May drives a 1972 Camaro.

Margaret Dukas outsmarted 14 other girls in the added gals 'forward-backward' race. The six-lap race required running three laps forward, the next two in reverse and the final lap forward. Jean Stephenson was a close second and Diane Smith finished third.

May started the evening by breaking his own one lap record with a :15.10 lap towards his goal of recording the first 14-second lap in a sportsman car.

Floyd Burdick led the main for two laps before Dennis Heiskala took top spot, but he spun a lap later bringing out the red flag and putting Chuck Chadwick in the lead. May slipped into the lead on the 8th

lap and J.P. Gatti took second in the 10th lap...but could not catch May.

Chadwick picked up some glass in a tire the next lap and retired with Abel Avila and Ted Richter waging a fierce battle for third money. Avila won that decision with Richter fourth followed by Burdick, Joe Horn and Jim Carlino.

The closest race of the season came in the second late model heat as Richter held the lead with four laps to go when Gatti made a daring move for the lead on the outside. The two raced door handle to door handle to the checkered with Bob May trying to steal the lead on the inside. Richter won by less than a foot.

The final hobby heat started 29 cars and was called complete after just three laps with over 15 cars stacked up on the backstretch. Bryant Goldstone, Mark Godonis, Sonny Sears and Ray Routt were winners in that division.

Barron blasts to Wilmot feature win

Roger Otto, Burlington, called the "Baron" by his fans, took the lead early in the IRA Super-modified stock car racing at the New Kenosha County Speedway in Wilmot on Saturday night and went on to become the sixth driver to win on the new track in eight races completed so far. This was his first win at Wilmot. Otto moved from fifth fourth in point standings and although point runner-up Whitey Harris, Lake Villa finished only 12th after a spin out while point leader Dick Duston, Greenfield finished fourth, the point standings closed up to include five drivers who could win the Wilmot IRA Championship.

Fast time qualifier Ron Marish, Milwaukee finished third and took over third in point standings only 45 points

behind Duston. Otto is now only 58 points behind Duston and Jim Bozeman, Waukegan who finished second is 138 points out of first place.

Two drivers escaped serious injury in the 2nd heat when their cars flipped violently between the first and second turns. Carmen Menzardo, Antioch

wound up back on the wheels in his and Larry Niineman, Milwaukee had his car on its side.

Otto blasted under Harris and George Uttech, Kenosha to lead on the second circuit. Harris gained the runner-up spot but Duston came through and took

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ANDERSON LOOKS FOR BIG WIN IN KENOSHA FAIR RACING

Tom Anderson, Antioch carried the IRA Star Checkered Flag again last Saturday night for a win in the 15 lap semi-feature race at the new Kenosha County Speedway in Wilmot. He has won five times on the IRA Super Circuit this season but has failed to finish up well in a feature. This Friday and Saturday night he will be trying to change all that during the Annual Kenosha County Fair stock car auto racing.

Annual Fair date racing brings about the first back to back race dates ever run on the new track and Anderson hopes to qualify and win at least one of the two features.

The Friday race night is the Annual Teen's Night at which all Teenagers will be admitted free to the Speedway. Time Trials are 7:00 p.m. both Friday and Saturday night with the first race at 8:30 p.m. A special Showdown Powder Puff race will also be concluded on Friday night. Last Saturday night ladies raced in a preliminary event and Friday the top four finishers will be in action to determine the overall Powder Puff Champion of 1973.

POINT BATTLE AT WILMOT TO HIGHLIGHT KENOSHA FAIR RACES

This Friday and Saturday night, August 10 and 11, the super modified and sportsman stock car drivers will be pointing toward the last extra opportunity to gain points for the Kenosha County Speedway Championships.

Last Saturday night, Roger Otto, Burlington was the feature race winner. He won in the same strong fashion that he showed in earlier season racing at the Lake Geneva Raceway when he accounted for six straight wins in features.

That made him a contender for the Wilmot Championship and if he can add one or both of the features at the Kenosha County Fair racing this weekend, he could wind up with his second championship. Otto won the first IRA championship at Wilmot in 1968 when he took it away from Whitey Harris, Lake Villa on the final night of racing.

Currently, Dick Duston, Greenfield leads the Wilmot point standings for the super modifieds, and by a larger margin than last week over Harris the runner up. However Duston was fourth Saturday night and Harris was 12th in the 30 lap feature and with Otto's win and the third place finish by record holder Ron Marish, Milwaukee, any one of five drivers remain in contention. The standings show eight Illinois drivers who have accounted for eight feature

wins and 29 overall wins while Wisconsin drivers have five feature wins and 25 overall wins of the top 15 in point standings.

In the Sportsman stock car group, any one of four drivers could be the Wilmot winner and they too are pointing toward the Friday and Satur-

day Fair race dates. They are point leader Ray Dobbs, Oconomowoc; Ron Fryer, Milwaukee and the Norton Brothers, Sid and Duke, McHenry.

The Friday night races at the Kenosha County Fair will be the Annual Teen Night where all teenagers are admitted free to the races.

JEFF ALLEN, OTHER STARS SIGN WITH LAKE COUNTY RIFLES

Jeff Allen whose football jersey number 22 was retired when he graduated from Wendell Phillips high school in Chicago has signed with the Lake County Rifles Professional Football Team after two years with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Allen, 24, played his college football at Iowa State University where he was voted the sophomore of the year in the Big 8 Conference. During that season he led his team in scoring with 11 touchdowns and set a conference record for kick-off returns with 599 yards in 21 carries.

Also signing with the Rifles was Michael Coleman, 23, a 285 pound 6 ft. 7 inch defensive end and tackle from North Chicago who was second string Little All-American when he played for Knoxville.

His brother, J.C. Coleman who is four years older, 20 pounds lighter and one inch shorter and who played three seasons for the Rifles in the 1960's also signed a contract as an offensive guard.

Also signing was David C.

Pentz, 23, from Johnstown, Pa., a linebacker and offensive guard. He lettered for three years at Arizona State and was an all-league performer when he played with the Phoenix Blazers in 1971 and 1972.

Fullback Nick Obstar, 22, from Montana Tech, who was an all Frontier Conference selection in his three seasons at the school, also signed.

Jeff Sterner, 30, who owns a Chicago employment agency firm, an offensive end from Yankton, S.D., also inked a contract with the club.

Also signing were veterans Ed Francois, an end, and Conrad Spence, a defensive end from the University of Maryland who spent a short time with the Los Angeles Rams.

The Rifles this Sunday play an away game against West Allis, the defending champions of the Central States Football League. In regular season play last year the Rifles, Southern division champions, defeated West Allis, 59 to 14.

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GREATER CHICAGO TOURNAMENT AT ANTIOCH BOWL

Big things have been at Antioch Bowl this summer. Bowling has not died during the warm months even though many have forsaken their bowling balls for golf clubs, water skis and fishing poles. With the new air conditioning at the lanes, the temperature is kept at a very comfortable 70 degrees and many bowlers have taken profitable advantage of the cool atmosphere to the tune of nearly \$110,000. Wee O how things have changed!

The Antioch Bowl singles tournament for men and women came to a conclusion with nearly 2,000 entries having bowled for the top prize of \$1,000 for the men and \$250.00 for the ladies. The mens prize was won by Don Burza of Round Lake. Don is an Antioch Bowl league bowler averaging nearly 200 and is one of the top bowlers in the county. He shot 742 with a 6 pin handicap.

The ladies winner was Norma Veltum from Westerville, Ohio. Norma and her husband came to Antioch to bowl in the tournament with Vern and Fay Veltum of Antioch.

Then Antioch Bowl hosted the Finals for the Greater Chicago Area team tournament. Twenty teams were at the lanes shooting for the top prize of \$5,000. The team from Niles Bowl called the "Krypt Kickers" was the winner. Each man received an Elgin gold watch plus \$1,000.00.

Now that the tournaments

are all completed and all the money has been distributed Marty Padjen and Joe Sterbenz, owners of Antioch Bowl, have begun a major modernization project that is planned to make bowling at Antioch Bowl more fun and increase the bowlers averages. The project is going to be completed by August 16th in time for the Candle Lite bowling party being planned by the Oakwood Knolls civic group which will be limited to the first 60 couples purchasing tickets. This event will include bowling, prizes and a buffet dinner.

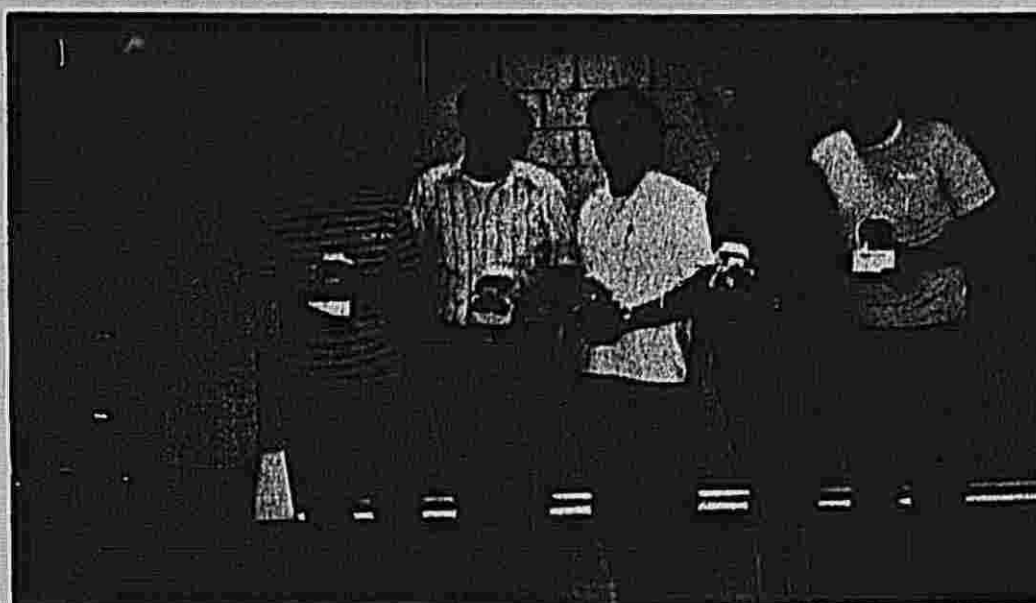
Antioch Bowl is also giving a special deal on all open bowling in the month of August. All bowlers, men, women, and children alike may come and bowl three games and only pay the price of two games. One game Free!!! This way bowlers may come in and practice for the coming league season and save money.

Any bowlers wishing to join a winter bowling league at Antioch Bowl may do so by stopping in or calling Antioch Bowl. Along with the regular nightly leagues several new leagues are being planned. Among them are a Ladies Handicap on Tuesday morning at 10 a.m., a Sunday evening mens handicap at 9:00 p.m. and a Sunday 3 man scratch League at 11:00 a.m.

It is also time for the kids to sign up for the Saturday Junior Bowling Program (limited to 200 kids)



Norm Thibedeau, Antioch Bowl Tournament Director, and Norma Veltum receiving check for \$250 plus trophy.



Metropolitan Chicago Team Handicap Tournament Champs, The Krypt Kickers from Niles Bowl.

drive.

Trapp, who made 5 nearly impossible catches for 97 yards during the evening, gave an exciting performance and was the offensive star of the game for the Rifles.

There were only 59 seconds left in the game when all league linebacker Don Rowden intercepted a pass from Delavan's Paul Karem. Rowden ran the ball back 15 yards for a touchdown. Larry Schultz kicked the extra point.

The touchdown by Rowden put Lake County's defense ahead of the opposition's offense again. Last year the Rifles defense allowed 74 points; but through interceptions and recovered fumbles the defense alone managed to score more points than was scored on it.

The Rifles defense never

allowed Delavan inside their 30 yard line and gave up a total of only 14 yards passing and 134 yards rushing. The defense was anchored by two young veterans who have matured in the past year, Bruce Hart and Bruce Heagstedt.

Rocky Self, the lanky alternate quarterback for Lake County who hails from Texas A & M completed 4 out of 8 passes for 77 yards in the game.

Lake County gained 283 yards in the game, 173 from rushing and 110 by passing.

The Rifles travel to West Allis this coming Sunday for a game against the defending league champions. Lake County then will return to Carmel Field in Mundelein for a home game August 18 against the Manitowoc Chiefs.

Football practice begins Aug. 20th

Because of the nine game schedule, Antioch High School Football practice will begin on Monday, August 20th.

Equipment will be issued on Friday, August 17th. Varsity candidates may pick up their gear from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., Sophomores from 10:15 to 12:00 noon and Frosh at 1:00.

Double practice sessions will be during the week of the 20th to 25th. Doors open at 6:30 a.m., on the field at 7:00 a.m. and off the field at 9:00 a.m. Second Session: Doors open at 5:30 p.m., on field at 6:00 p.m. and off the field at 8:00 p.m.

Roper ends win streak

Bob Roper saw his feature win streak at the Waukegan Speedway come to an abrupt end at Four Sunday night as Tom Jones scored the win. Roper held the lead in the 14th lap but went onto the first turn wall after a bump from Jones.

Butch's Auto Parts and the Wheeling Am-Vets Post No. 66 fought to another 7-to-7 tie in the STOCK CAR FOOTBALL as two Volkswagens were completely demolished. At one point in the early going one car went completely over the 'football' with the VW rolling like a log underneath. Football will be the added attraction again next Sunday.

Chuck Chadwick blew his engine during the trophy dash after clocking the third best time. The clean-up of the first turn where Chadwick spun and dumped all his oil made for treacherous footing there the remainder of the night with Dennis Johnson also spinning into the wall there.

Hobby stock heats went to Joe Childers, Tim Fiedler and George Hilton, the last event being stopped and declared complete when the entire homestretch became entirely blocked.

Twin 30-lap feature races are scheduled for the last Sunday night date of the year which is September 2 for the late model 'super stock's'. The Saturday night 'sportsman' will race their Saturday programs through the month of September.

RIFLES BEAT DELAVAN IN LEAGUE OPENER

The Delavan Red Devils were upset minded Saturday when they met the Lake County Rifles before 3,200 fans in Carmel Field, Mundelein, for the opening of the Central States Football Conference season.

In pre-game practice the Red Devils chanted "get Berezowitz"—the name of the Rifles starting quarterback and a former Delavan star. And several of the Delavan

players said they considered this game to be as important as a championship game.

But when it was all over, the Lake County squad had earned their third consecutive shut-out over Delavan. This time the score was 13 to 0.

The Rifles got on the scoreboard with 27 seconds left in the first quarter. Bill Trapp, who hails from Notre Dame, took a 14 yard pass from Berezowitz to climax a 65 yard

Barron blasts feature win

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that away. Harris regained the spot but spun off the track. That set the scene for Jim Bozeman's battle with Duston and he finally took over that spot and started closing on Otto with Duston and Marish chasing.

Marish finally outdrove Duston for third and fifth was Bay Darnell, Deerfield who just last Sunday had finished fifth in a 500 mile stock car race won by Richard Petty.

Jim Moulis, Antioch, an alternate starter when Jr. Dodd, Waukegan had to leave the field on the parade lap because of a broken suspension part, finished in sixth spot. Earlier he had won a thrilling fourth heat race over Dick Duston and Don Sorce, West Allis. Other heats were won by Johnny Olson, Round Lake; Ron Bergsma, Richmond and Ray Dropp, Palatine.

The semi-feature was won by Tom Anderson, Antioch, and the consolation by Jim Fiscus, Madison. Attendance was 2790 and the purse was \$2,886.00.

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